

Where is the Prince of Wales? We've lost account of His Royal Highness since he stayed out all night at one of those dry parties along the Atlantic coast last week—!!!

Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy; scattered showers tonight.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 154

ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

RESCUE PARTIES RECOVER TWENTY ONE FROM RUINS

Identification Lags Because Charred Condition of Bodies of Miners

CAUSE NOT KNOWN

Rescue Workers Labor All Night to Bring Out Entombed Workers

(By the Associated Press)
KEMMERER, Wyoming, Sept. 17.—Rescue parties penetrating the debris laden works of the mine of the Kemmerer Coal Co. at Sublet today had recovered the bodies of 21 miners, victims of yesterday's explosion.

As fast as the bodies are recovered they are being brought to Kemmerer where two improvised morgues have been set up. Identification has been slow on account of many of the bodies being mutilated.

The scores of men who worked all night to rescue their comrades continued their labor today in a drizzling rain. They are entering the mine at the lower entrance which is used for removing coal. The upper entrance caved in following the explosion. The rescue crew must work their way up through the mine to reach the entombed men.

Officials of the Kemmerer Coal Co. have refused to give out news, declaring all the details will have to be carefully verified before any information can be secured from the company.

Many reports are in circulation as to the cause of the explosion. One is that it was caused when a spark flashed as a tool scraped against a coal car.

KEMMERER, Wyo., Sept. 17.—Early today bodies of 13 miners who yesterday were trapped in Sublet mine number five of the Kemmerer Coal company at Sublet as a result of an explosion at 11:45 had been taken from the mine, according to Sheriff B. P. Oakley of Kemmerer.

A force of more than 200 rescue workers working alternately for 30 minutes each are making rapid progress in penetrating the mine despite the mass of debris that bars the laborers. According to the sheriff, bodies removed from the mine were burned beyond recognition.

A later check up shows that 60 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion, the sheriff declared. This leaves approximately 35 unaccounted for.

The force of rescue workers was further augmented today by the arrival of the rescue car with additional apparatus and men from Rock Springs, Wyo. Twelve men emerged from the mine late yesterday being saved from gas by a cave. Excitement reached fever heat around the mouth of the mine as the bodies of the dead began to be taken out and hundreds of grief stricken relatives attempted to identify the charred bodies of those of their loved ones who were trapped in the mine.

Identification proceeded slowly because of the condition of the bodies.

Large Companies Announce Cuts in Price of Products

(By the Associated Press)

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Sept. 17.—The Prairie Oil and Gas Co. announced a cut of 25 cents a barrel for all oil purchased by it at oil well in Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas today. This makes the following prices:

Thirty degree gravity and below, 85 cents; 30 degree to 32.9, \$1.00; 33 degrees and above, \$1.25.

The last cut was made on July 28.

BARTLESVILLE, Sept. 17.—The Empire Oil and Gas Co. announced this morning that it would cut the price of crude oil in the Mid-continent field to conform to the cut announced by the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. this morning.

WILBUR'S REQUESTED RETURN TO WASHINGTON REITERATED

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—It was reiterated today at the White House that the return of Secretary Wilbur has been requested by President Coolidge because "important naval matters made it necessary to see him at once."

At the same time it was officially denied that the president had heard of any criticism of any speech made on the Pacific coast by Secretary Wilbur or any comment other than that they were helpful.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Judge J. W. Ross announced today that he would ask for another federal judge to sit at the United States district court here in the litigation pending between Clarence Saunders and the Piggly Wiggly corporation.

Ten Thousand Rural Students to Forfeit Work With Harvesting

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17.—Ten thousand school children in southern Oklahoma will be forced to lose part of their fall term work, because of the sudden uniform opening of one of Oklahoma's greatest cotton crops, M. A. Nash, state superintendent of education, declares.

This season has found the greatest shortage of cotton pickers in the history of the state, Claude Connally, labor commissioner claims, and the children have not had an opportunity to prepare for the forced vacation from school.

Approximately 50,000 youngsters in the cotton area of Oklahoma attend summer sessions in July and August, so that they may remain in the cotton fields in September and October, Nash says. The pupils take up their work again in November, and except for this year, get their full winter term completed.

WORLD FLIERS ADD LAP ON COAST TRIP

Round World Airmen Land at Field Near Omaha From Chicago

(By the Associated Press)

U. S. AIR MAIL FIELD, Fort Crook, near Omaha, Sept. 17.—America's round the world fliers en route to the west coast added about 440 miles to their long journey today when they flew here from Chicago.

They landed here, about 10 miles south of Omaha, at 12:55 (central standard time) four hours and 40 minutes from the time they left Chicago at 8:11 a. m.

Whistles of the city's industrial concerns heralded the approach of the fliers long before they arrived over the city. The fliers traveled in spearhead formation accompanied by an escort plane when they crossed the Missouri river. Other planes from the United States air mail field at Fort Crook flew to welcome the aviators as they passed over Omaha.

Downtown sections of the city were crowded with persons waiting to catch sight of the world fliers. Traffic was suspended for a short time.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 17.—Flying in perfect formation while factory, locomotive and Mississippi steamboats whistles shrieked a welcome, the army round-the-world fliers passed over Davenport at 9:41 this morning. Although the schedule called for a circle over the city the fliers kept on a straight course to the west but were flying low, making a long sweeping dip as they passed over the business section.

The planes crossed the Mississippi river at an altitude of 2,000 feet. Their passing brought a half holiday to the city, dismissing school and business until the fliers were out of sight on their way west. Flying conditions were perfect.

LABOR REFUSES TO AID IN POLITICAL BATTLES

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 17.—True to the statements and forecasts of the officials and authorities of the state Federation of Labor endorsement and support of candidates in the November election was banished from the convention assembly here this morning when a substitute resolution for previous resolutions asking for the endorsement and the repudiation of J. C. Walton for United States senator was unanimously passed, which eliminated political activity from the convention.

The resolution which was introduced by J. L. Britton of Oklahoma City declared that "political endorsements of any kind or character are unnecessary on account of the fact that the issues involved in the campaign are well defined and include questions not of a trade union character" and urged the "membership of the various affiliated organizations of the state to familiarize themselves with the records of all candidates for public offices and in casting their votes and follow the traditional policy of the trade union movement, 'to elect our friends and defeat our enemies.'"

Another resolution was adopted by the convention endorsing and approving the work of the officials of the state federation of labor during last year.

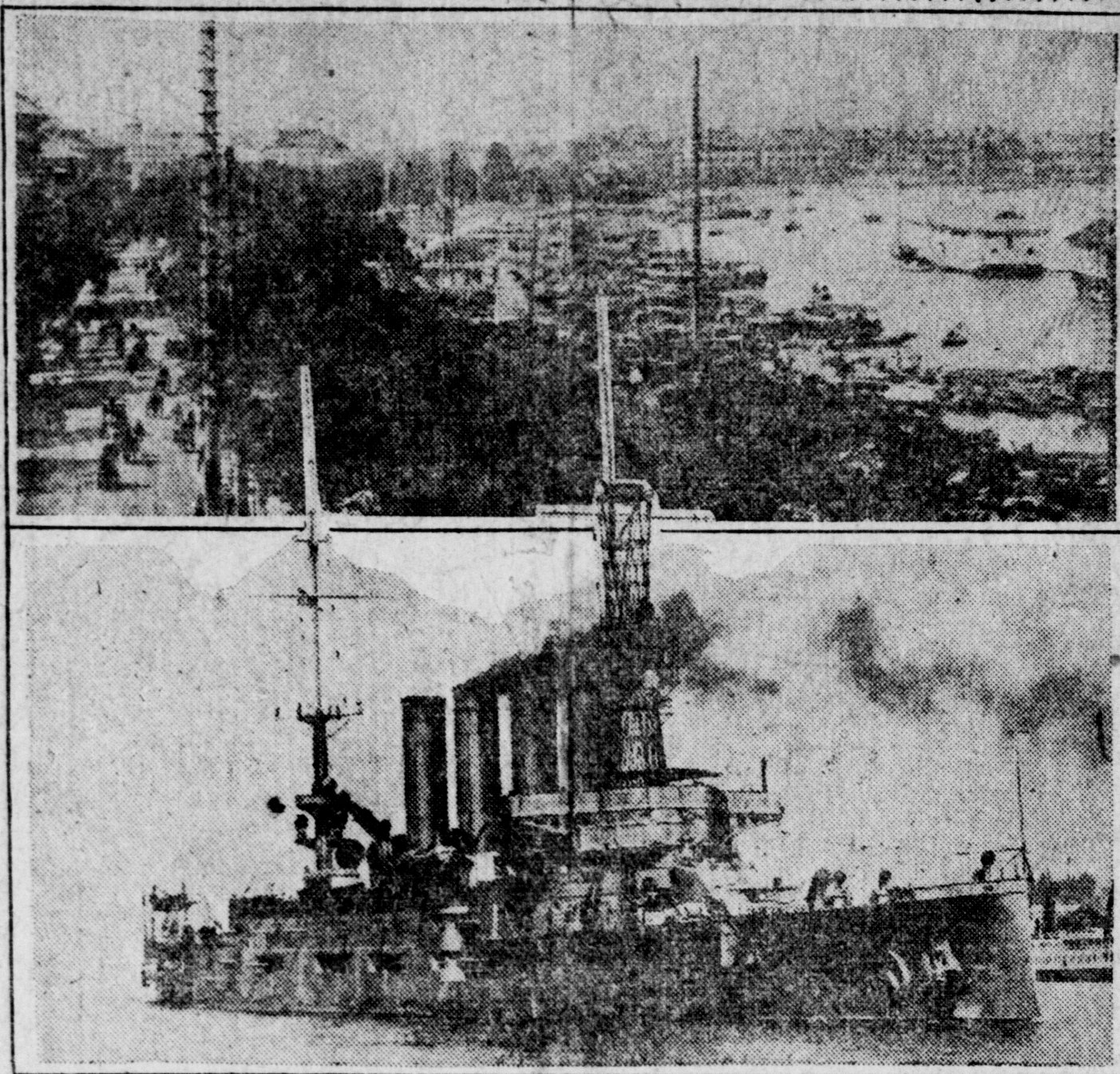
B. Y. P. U. TRAINING SCHOOL SHOWING PROGRESS HERE

The B. Y. P. U. Training School being conducted here by T. H. Farmer, state secretary of the work, at the First Baptist church, is showing rapid strides since its initiation here Monday. A total of 172 students attended the school last night and much good was accomplished in the work.

Through the efforts of President A. Linscheid, a credit will be given to students who complete the training school work.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

U. S. Forces Guard Foreign Lives In China War Area



Above: a view of the American and English quarters of Shanghai. Below: the U. S. S. Huroon, one of the U. S. warships on guard duty in the war zone.

NO GAS WAR ON AT ADA STATIONS

No Chance for Reduction at Present Time, Dealers Say

Ada motorists will not stage a gasoline feast because of any reduction in price, it became apparent today when no reduction, either wholesale or retail, in gasoline prices was discovered.

The standard price for 19 cents for gasoline per gallon at uptown filling stations could apparently boast of no relief in the near future, although a reduction has been recorded in several cities in the state.

In paying 19 cents for gasoline, Ada motorists are paying a profit of three cents to filling stations, their purchase price being 16 cents on tank wagon rates. Filling station owners today announced that they had contemplated no reduction in the price they consider as fair to the purchaser.

One reason for a gasoline war being unlikely in Ada is given through the announcement that all filling stations in Ada are privately owned and wholesale purchase must be made through local distributing houses. None of the larger oil companies have erected filling stations in Ada.

While the Waite-Phillips company announced a cut to 15 cents in Oklahoma City, a local distributing firm which purchases its gasoline from the Waite-Phillips company announces that no cut has been made at the refinery and that the reduction in Oklahoma City is made possible by reason of the fact that the company supplies its own filling station and that the gasoline goes direct to the public through the filling station and not through two hands of a wholesale firm.

Figures tabulated by one wholesale firm revealed the fact that gasoline purchased at the refinery for eight and one-half cents reaches an investment of 12 cents when it is received here for tank distribution. The two and one-half cent state road tax, freight and inspection fees make up the three and one-half cent difference from the price at the refinery and the tank in Ada.

Wholesale and retail gasoline concerns in Ada consider the gasoline price in Ada a fair bargain, citing other cities in the state where gasoline prices run as high as 22 cents at the pump.

While gasoline filling stations in the city set 19 cents as the standard price, several suburban stations are selling at 18 cents and one place at 17 cents. This price is made possible, they affirm, on account of the fact that air and water as well as other filling station service is not offered.

WATSON'S ADDRESS BEFORE CHICKASHA FAIR POSTPONED

(By the Associated Press)

CHICKASHA, Sept. 17.—The speaking engagement of Senator Watson of Indiana at the fair grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon was abandoned today because of a heavy rain that continued to fall as the hour for his speech approached. Senator Watson is speaking in the interest of President Coolidge's campaign for re-election. He is scheduled to speak in Oklahoma City tonight.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

(By Central Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—No fear is entertained at this time for the safety of the large number of Americans in the Chinese war zone. The fact that American marines, together with forces of other nations, are on duty in the foreign quarter of Shanghai, where martial law has been declared, is considered an eminent guarantee that there will not be a horrible repetition of the Boxer massacres.

A squadron of American warships is hovering around Shanghai now, ready to take off any foreigners in the event that the rival armies now fighting for possession of the district, do not observe the warnings given by the powers that the lives of foreign residents must be protected. British and Japanese vessels are also on guard duty.

The battleships stationed in Chinese waters, all of light types, are the Ajax, Asheville (at Canton), Elcano (at Ichang), Huron, Gen. Alava, Isabel, Monocacy (at Wanshein), Palos (at Chungking), Pan-panga (at Hong Kong), Pecco, Penguin, Igeon (at Hankow), Sacramento (at Amoy) and Villalobos (at Changsha).

There also are a number of destroyers, the Barker, Black Hawk, Borie, Ford, Hulbert, J. D. Edwards, Noa, Paul Jones, Peary, Preble, Pruitt, Seward, Smith-Thompson, Tracy, Truxton, William B. Preston and Whipple.

In addition there is a force of submarines with the mother-ship Rainbow, and a mine detachment of four ships, the Rizal, Bittern, Finch and Hart.

Troops have been maintained in China by the great powers since the Boxer rebellion, and warships have been on almost constant duty in coastal waters and on the larger rivers.

Straw Chapeaux Make Exit

The straw chapeau is gone.

No longer appropriate as domestic protectors in Ada, the old blocked hay stack is doomed for a remote corner of the clothes closet or in instances of greater prosperity, a discarded object in the family waste basket.

The cold rains of this morning and lowering temperature of 61 degrees sounded the death knell for the popular lid of balmy days of summer.

Along the promenade of Ada's business district, the discard of the straw lid was apparently universal adopted by Ada man power, no violations being noted in the promenade of pedestrians.

During the first few days of September, new fall lids were seen on the streets of Ada and since that time straws became more scattered objects as kays pieces for Ada's men.

This morning saw revamped felt chapeaux atop the rush of Ada business men. Last winter's mode of headwear had to be rescued from discard and given a place in the make-up of business men.

To further discourage the re-appearance of the straw in case the mercury stages a comeback, several advance criers of fall fashion appeared in overcoats today.

Davis in Des Moines.

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Sept. 17.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, arrived in Des Moines shortly after 9 o'clock this morning for a series of public appearances that will mark the beginning of his party's intensive campaign in this state.

CLEAN GOVERNMENT ORDER ORGANIZED

District Organization Perfect With Visit of Mrs. Cafky

The district organization of the Democratic Clean Government club was perfected here last night at the culmination of the meeting of delegates from over the congressional district and the address of Mrs. O. A. Cafky of Beaver, former vice-chairman of the State Democratic Central committee, at the Convention Hall.

Mrs. Barr of Chandler was named as district chairman and the minor appointments of the club was left to her disposal.

While the Clean Democratic Club is being sponsored by the women of the state under Mrs. Cafky, its membership is left open to men also. Mrs. Cafky is responsible for the origin of the club, which she explained was taking on national scope. The organization is already well known in the state.

At the district meeting last night seven counties in the district were represented in the organization.

A fairly large crowd of voters greeted Mrs. O. A. Cafky, Tuesday evening, when she spoke in the Memorial Hall on clean government. She told of her experiences as vice president of the State Democratic Central Committee and why she came to resign her position. She could not bring herself to the point of supporting Jack Walton and doing the things the committee wanted her to do.

Mrs. Cafky spoke in a womanly manner, using neither vituperation nor abuse. Aside from her thrusts at Walton and his record, there was nothing of the political tone about her talk.

She insists she is still a Democrat and will always be a Democrat; that her husband is a Republican; that she has reared six boys and five of them are Democrats. She does not think her refusal to support Walton, who has been impeached and convicted of misusing his office, in any way is a reflection upon her democracy.

The audience often broke into applause at her remarks.

Police Quarters at Outing Resort Are Destroyed by Fire

(By the Associated Press)

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Indian Head Lodge, the main building of the New York police recreation camp at Platte Cove, six miles from here in the Catskill mountains, was totally destroyed by fire early today.

Thirty persons, including wives and children of police officers who were asleep in the building, made their way to safety and were housed in adjoining structures. It was said that every person in the building was accounted for.

Held on Rape Charge

James Allen Berry Manuel, who was returned to this county recently from Marshall on a charge of second degree rape, was held to await the action of the district court on a bond of \$1000 at his preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon before Justice Joseph Anderson.

Superintendents Are Students for Short Course at University

NORMAN, Sept. 17.—(Special)—Seventeen Oklahoma superintendents and principals took advantage of the three day short course in tests and measurements offered at the University of Oklahoma before the opening of school by J. W. Sheperd, secretary of rural service.

Those enrolled in the course were: Supt. C. S. Anderson, Hennessey; Prin. J. Ross Godfrey, Shamrock; Supt. A. L. Hung, Lindsay; Supt. Lewis D. Jordan, Calumet; Supt. R. D. Eaton, Barber; Supt. Arthur L. Miller, Driftwood; Supt. J. A. Houser, Jefferson; Supt. J. W. McCollom, Medford; Prin. B. D. Gabel, Calumet; Supt. J. T. Cupp, Stroud; Supt. T. A. Copas, Orlando; Prin. Joyce B. Webster, Kiefer; Supt. Shirley L. Brintle, Foss; Supt. J. E. Hickman, Ada; Supt. E. A. Balyeat, Hobart, and Supt. Carl D. Davis, Cherokee.

ADULTS SCHOOL TO OPEN FOR SEASON

First "Moonlight" School Session to Open in October

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17.—The first "moonlight" school sessions will start in the state in October, according to Miss Victoria Lyles, chief of the night schools for adults.

In the past no funds have been available to recompense teachers for doing extra night work, but M. A. Nash, state superintendent of education will attempt to obtain legislation this year, making money available for their maintenance.

"Moonlight" schools do not offer instruction beyond the eighth grade for literates, but they do offer special courses in domestic science and agriculture to those who are already able to read and write. It is estimated that there are 56,000 illiterates in the state of Oklahoma above the age of 10 years, although the state ranks only seventeenth in the United States in that respect.

New courses of study will be offered in the 36-night sessions. Last year there was an enrolment of 5000 in the 500 night schools for illiterate adults, and 5000 more were trained through the vocational agriculture department. There are no charges to pupils, and public school teachers have done the work in the past. Some plan must be devised to pay them for their services, Miss Lyles declares.

Forty-three states have taken up the work of reducing illiteracy, all but 28 Oklahoma counties have done some work along that line. There is only 3.8 per cent illiteracy in this state, while the highest is in Louisiana with 21.9 and Iowa is lowest with 1.1 per cent illiterate.

Creek county led the list last year with 47 schools and 629 pupils, with Wagoner and Bryan counties close seconds with 29 and 22 schools and 422 and 358 pupils respectively.

The schools are open to anyone who is unable to read or write or who wishes to take special study in those courses included in the common schools. In several instances middle-aged pupils in the night schools have been encouraged to continue their study in the day schools, Miss Lyles stated.

COLLEGE SETTLED DOWN TO BUSY SCHOOL YEAR

Although it usually takes several weeks for a warming up period at the beginning of each school year, the reading room of the library of the college is full and running over and many are using the auditorium for a study hall at the beginning of the second week.

The office force has not been able to attend to much other business than enrolling, classifying and re-classifying on account of crowded class rooms. Several required courses have been divided into as many as four sections.

Those students who have been fortunate enough to escape the large classes which have caused the only irregularity so far seem to appreciate their good fortune and are down to business.

Observation in the training school shows the practice teachers to be enthusiastic in their work and co-operating with the supervisors so that neither are having trouble. Their expectation is to make this one of the most successful years in the entire history of the training school.

CHARGED WITH DRIVING CAR WHILE INTOXICATED

L. H. Greenwood was arrested this morning on a warrant charging him with driving an automobile on a public highway while intoxicated and was placed in the county jail to await preliminary hearing. Greenwood, an Indian, is charged with having collided with another car on the highway to Byrds Mill several days ago.

LANDIS SPEAKER BEFORE VETS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Omaha, Selected as 1925 Convention Center; Fort Worth is Rival

BIG PARADE PASSES

Pershing Mentioned as Chief For Veterans During Coming Year

(By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—Jail sentences for those who fail to vote were urged by former Judge K. M. Landis in an address before the American Legion national convention here this afternoon.

When Commander Quinn introduced former Judge Landis as "the man who had given him the counsel of a father during the past year," a demonstration without parallel in the convention broke loose. The Indiana delegation started a parade to the platform and soon every state and every department standard was grouped around the judge on the platform.

Omaha was selected as the 1925 convention city at today's session of the sixth convention here.

The date of the 1925 convention will be set before adjournment of the present gathering.

Selection of the next convention city came after a hot contest between Omaha and Fort Worth, Texas, the only two presented to the convention as eligible by the committee on time and place.

The official count gave Omaha 512 and Fort Worth 440.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17.—With the annual parade out of the way organization of politics came in for some consideration as delegates entered the third day of the national conference of the American Legion. Scant attention was given to politics as preparation for the annual pageant of a review of 25,000 mer occupied the delegates' time.

Talk of General Pershing as the successor of J. R. Quinn, the national commander of the American Legion continued today but there appeared a deeper current that pointed to the consideration of others as well. Among those normally familiar with convention politics the name of E. F. Drain of Washington, D. C., has figured prominently while others, including J. E. Bullington of Illinois, also are being mentioned. Many predict a "dark horse" will be chosen.

An address by former Judge E. M. Landis, baseball commissioner and George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmans union, were among the scheduled speakers at today's business session.

An elaborate affair including a public wedding, and a boxing match at the auditorium in the evening were the events of interest for the evening.

Miss Ruth Master of Truman, Minnesota, and Erling Maine, legionnaire of Winnebago, Minnesota, will be the principals in the wedding. Eighteen chaplains of the legion will take part in the ceremony and a band of more than 3,000 pieces will play the wedding march as a squadron of airplanes scatter flowers over the wedding party. This afternoon the bride is to fly over the city in an airplane distributing invitations to the wedding.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—The American Federation of Labor and the American Legion are bound in common bond in a fight "to make for Americans one hundred percent intelligence, interest and an undiluted affection and love for country," George L. Berry, delegate from Tennessee, for national vice-commander of the American Legion and president of the International Pressmans union, said in addressing the Legion's convention today.

Speaking for organized labor and its president, Samuel Gompers, Mr. Berry declared the aspirations of the two institutions, insofar as their specific jurisdictions extend, are identical and that "it was good that in the life of this organization such as The Legion, interested in legislation for human development and economic fairness."

"The International Trade Unions that make up the American Federation of Labor are both economic and legislative in character," Mr. Berry asserted.

"The American Federation of Labor is American in its very purpose and sentiment. I venture the observation that no organization of men and women would respond in resentment at anything that is in contravention to our American ideals and purposes any quicker than would the American Federation of Labor. It stands against socialism and communism; both of which are un-American and founded upon theories destructive to the well being of our citizenship."

Join in Literacy Program

"The American Federation of Labor joins with the American Legion in that great legislative program

Turn to Page 6, No. 1

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE.—
John 14:6.

The Oklahoman carries two cartoons, one showing the streets packed with people to see some fool "human fly" risk his life in scaling the walls of a skyscraper and the other a caucus called to select delegates to a convention that will nominate a president of the United States. About a half a dozen are in attendance. There is a great deal of food for thought in that. We recall that back in 1912 a dozen votes in Ada precinct conventions would have given Pontotoc county to Champ Clark in the state convention and as the forces were almost evenly divided, the delegation from this county instructed for Clark would have given control of the state convention to him and resulted in a solid delegation to the Baltimore convention, instead of a divided one. Clark had a clear majority for eight ballots, and if he had had the other 10 votes from Oklahoma the margin would have been so wide that it is more than probable that Wilson would have withdrawn. Had he done so the entire history of the war and of the United States would have been changed. Whether this would have been for the good or the injury of the nation, it is not our purpose to discuss here, but the point is that people do not often realize that a few voices and votes in an affair of this kind may prove of supreme importance.

The efforts of the Irish to rule Ireland recalls the fact that they have played a large part in the affairs of other nations for the past three or four centuries. British encroachments and short sighted policy in dealing with the Irish drove hundreds of thousands to other countries and in more than one battle on the continent the proud English colors were dragged in the dust of humiliation by Irish regiments in the service of the foreigners. Wherever the Irish went they were leaders. It was an Irishman who whipped the army of Peter the Great of Russia into shape and finally inflicted a crushing defeat on the armies of King Charles of Sweden. Members of the race have played a prominent part in the affairs of Spain, France, Austria and Poland to say nothing of the United States and Great Britain herself. Several of the most able generals of the Empire, notable Wolsey, Roberts and Kitchener were of Irish blood. Had the Irish people been conciliated instead of oppressed they would have formed one of the bulwarks of the British Empire, just as they have been commanders of armies, premiers and other officials in other countries. Now they have the opportunity to show if they can govern their own country as successfully as they have others.

Cam Russell has lost a great battle in the decision of the supreme court that Fred Harvey has a right to refuse service in his dining rooms to men without coats. When Cam was corporation commissioner and was refused such service because of the lack of a coat, he promptly rallied the commission to the defense of the coatless man and the liberties of free American citizens and passed an order forbidding the tyrannical infringement on the rights of a free American to dress as he pleased. Now comes the supreme court and rules that the commission was off its base and declares that Fred may fix his rules to suit himself. The country is saved again.

In view of the fact that Pettengall, the Democratic nominee for governor of Maine, polled twice the vote cast for the national ticket four years ago and the biggest vote for the party ever polled in Maine, the Republican nominee has very little to crow over. Four years ago Cox received only 54,000 votes while Pettengall polled 105,000 this time. If the Democrats of other states can double their votes as did the party in Maine, neither Coolidge nor La Follette will get a smell.

Labor organizations in various parts of the country are denouncing Gen. Dawes as an enemy of organized labor. However, most of them are declaring for La Follette and Wheeler, so after all their denunciations will amount to little. The only way to hurt Dawes will be to vote for Davis and Bryan. A vote for La Follette and Wheeler is half a vote for Coolidge and Dawes.

For several years Spain has carried on a war against the tribesmen of Morocco. It has cost much money and many lives and the Moroccans get the better of the fight about as often as the Spaniards. Just what it is all about, the general public does not seem to know, but it looks like the Spaniards are trying to grab some new territory and made the mistake of grabbing the business end of a nest of hornets.

It is not fair to judge a man every time by his family connections or his environment. One does not think less of the spotless lily on the surface of the pond because it is rooted in the ooze and slime of the bottom of the pond.

An observer of the political situation rises to remark that many promissory notes now being issued by political managers will go to protest on November 4.

THOSE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES—!



Boys as Unfortunate Down on Farm as in City, Claim

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17.—Boys are just as bad or just as unfortunate "down on the farm" as in the "big cities" of Oklahoma, according to an investigation made at the Pauls Valley training school by Claude Connelly, state labor commissioner, to ascertain whether unemployment was the cause of the youngsters' sentences.

Large cities such as Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Muskogee sent approximately the same number of boys to the reformatory as the country communities. City boys working at street trades such as selling newspapers headed the list with 54 out of 112 interviewed while farm boys were next with 32. Eight of the youths had done no work during their life.

Burglary is the most glittering form of criminal expression or temptation for the lads. Twenty-nine of the 112 were confined within the walls of the school for that cause, and 23 for petty larceny.

The days of horse-stealing when Oklahoma outlaws made their records, still prevail to a certain extent in the hearts of youngsters as ten were charged with horse-stealing and 11 with stealing its modern successor, the automobile.

Many reasons are given for the boys being sent to Pauls Valley. Three of the 112 were public dependents and had no other place to go, one had a fight with another boy, one got drunk, and four ran away from home. The age of 15 appears to be the most disastrous, as 28 of those interviewed gave that age.

The labor commissioner made the investigation personally in order to ascertain the kind of employment the boys had when sentenced to the school, their educational qualifications, and the status of their families.

Forty-seven of the boys said their parents were living, both parents of 12 boys were dead, and 48 had one parent living and one dead. Twenty-five youths had attended school to the fourth grade, while only four had reached the ninth grade, and one had never attended school before he reached the reformatory.

A detailed study of newsboys is being made by the women's clubs of Oklahoma City, to find under what conditions and surroundings they live and work, since their trade runs highest in the number sent to the reformatory.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

When the announcement reached our desk that Jean Paige was to play Arabella Bishop in Sabatini's "Captain Blood," we racked our brains and our records to see where she had been all this long time. We say her in "Black Beauty," of course and were impressed with her beauty and sweetness. But Black Beauty was shown in 1920 or thereabouts, and in the meantime where has Jean been?

Well, after making this picture featuring the well known equine, she made one called "The Prodigal Judge," and then she married the president of the Vitaphone Co., for whom she was working, Albert E. Smith. Mr. Smith probably persuaded Jean that his wife's place was in the home, and there she has stayed. However, when it was decided to film "Captain Blood" Jean's fitness for the part of Arabella—and quite possibly the lure of picture work had something to do with it, too—overcame Mr. Smith's desire to keep her exclusively at his fireside, and we will see her with J. Warren Kerrigan in this stirring romance of the 17th century.

Jean was born in the little town of Paris, Ill., and has spent almost her entire screen life working for Vitaphone. She was first featured in O. Henry subjects, "The Count and the Wedding Guests," "Tangled Lives," "King of Diamonds," "The Darkest Hour," "Birth of a Soul," and "Hidden Dangers," are some of her pictures before "Black Beauty."

She has that somewhat unusual combination of dark hair and blue eyes.

Frank Craven, who wrote as well as created the title part in "The First Year," on the stage, will be asked to play the same part on the screen. John Golden and William Fox have launched a \$5,000,000 corporation, you know, for the production of Golden's stage successes.

Dolls are Colleen Moore's hobby.

The Forum of the Press

Pests We Have in America.
(Farm and Ranch)
Were one to attempt to catalogue "the pests we have in America," he would probably list boll weevils, road hogs, reckless drivers, potato bugs, popping motorcycles and a thousand other disagreeable things and persons, but his list would be far from complete if he left out celebrity worshippers, publicity seekers and newspaper reporters. If His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales were to express his honest conviction, he would place newspaper reporters at the top of the list as being by far the greatest of all American pests, and in this judgment he would be sustained by other noted Europeans who have been hounded to cover by persistent reporters in their effort to satisfy the cravings of royalty worshippers in this great democratic country.

The Prince of Wales announced a visit to America. When it was learned that he was to sail on a certain steamer, American snobs immediately reserved all available space in order that they might bask in his smile, touch the hem of his garment, or give daughter a chance to do a two-step with him.

The Prince was forced into seclusion aboard ship to keep away from a mob of Americans who dogged his footsteps when on deck or crowded the saloon almost to a point of suffocation when he stepped into one. Upon the arrival of the ship in New York hundreds of reporters and camera men were waiting, and from that time on, the royal visitor had to hide out like a criminal to obtain the privacy due any gentleman at times.

It is proper that the Prince of Wales or other distinguished citizens of other lands be extended a hearty welcome when they visit the United States, and that such courtesies due their rank or accomplishments be accorded them. Americans, however, should have more self-respect than to fawn upon them, and greater regard for their guests than to crowd around them as though they were some freak or curiosity on exhibition.

Americans have been made ridiculous in the eyes of Europe by the acts of a few sniveling snobs, and American newspaper reporters, once noted for their enterprise, have, of late years, become known as the greatest pests to be found on the Western Hemisphere.

New Laws Bring Saghalien Closer to Japanese Empire

TOIKO.—With the purpose of linking the southern half of Saghalien, gained from Russia at the close of the Russo-Japanese War, more closely to the rest of the empire, the Japanese government has declared several national statutes in force in the island territory.

These laws include the conscription law, the nationality law, as revised by the Diet last month, and a law providing for the naturalization of foreigners through adoption into Japanese families or marriage to Japanese.

BOISE CITY, Sept. 15.—Thirty-five thousand dollars deposited with the state highway commission by the members of the township board of Cimarron county, will be matched by the similar amount of federal aid from the commission.

The contract of the Cimarron county men was accepted by the commission at the meeting last week.

King John of Saxony did more than any other man to popularize Dante in Germany, through his translations.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

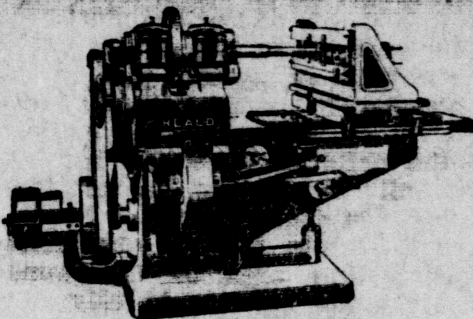
- For Sheriff: W. B. WALKER
For County Commissioner Dist. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS
For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN
For County Clerk: W. A. PECK
For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.: H. J. BROWN
JOSEPH ANDERSON
For Constable, Ada Twp.: W. B. ADAIR

"After the Ball"

The greatest love story ever told

LIBERTY

Today and Thursday



F. A. FORD

10th and Broadway

NINETY PERCENT

of the motor manufacturers grind their cylinders with this same equipment. We re-grind your old blocs and give them their original efficiency.

It saves gas and oil, produces power and pep. Come in and let us talk it over



RADIO

Our line of Radios is here—and Radio weather is here, too. Sets from 2 to 6 tubes that get the program you want.

"RADIOLAS"
"STANDARDS"
"FREED-EISEMANN"
\$35 to \$425

The M. A. Hill Music House

116 South Broadway

Phone 37

Look In Your Glass

YOUR FIGURE—is it as beautiful as when you were a girl? Do you mean to keep its loveliness—or will you let it blur and sag?—Then you must help it with a proper corset—a

MODART

Let our trained corsetiere fit you with the one Modart designed especially for your figure.



Then, look in the glass again. See how smoothly it fits, gently influencing curves and lines to their proper places. Notice how it supports and grooms your figure without the least sacrifice of comfort and freedom of movement.

Then slip on your smartest frock—and look in your glass once more. See how beautiful it fits over the perfect foundation of your Modart.

We have a Modart Corset for every figure requirement in front-lacing and non-lacing models.

The prices are extraordinary low—from \$3.50 upward.

MODART CORSETS

SIMPSON'S THE SHOPPING CENTER OF ADA

AMERICAN
THEATRE

Now Playing

Would "Clothes"
Destroy Her Home?

Beautiful clothes brought men to her feet—made them slaves to her bidding—

Threatened to
destroy her
home!

SELF MADE WIFE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Should a wife make herself attractive to other men?
Should a husband dress his wife with too lavish a hand?

See this sensational picturization of a gripping story of married life filled with settings of glittering splendor reflecting the circles of the ultra rich. Gorgeous gowns! Lovely women! Heart-interest, pathos, tears, laughter, drama!

Also Leather Pusher
Larry Semon Comedy
and News

What My Neighbor
Says

Is of Interest to Ada Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of an Ada resident. Who could ask for a better example?

Mrs. Robert Ellis, 210 W. 8th St., says: "Across the small of my back there was a heavy aching that nearly laid me up. This continued with no let-up until I used Doan's Pills from Gwin & Mays Store. Doan's gave me relief at once."

FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Ellis added: "I haven't had to use Doan's Pills since and I gladly confirm my former statement."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Ellis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

For weak
Run-down
Condition!

THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—who, with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business? S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-blood-cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S.S.S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel
(Like Yourself Again)**

Get SSS
at
Gwin & Mays

City Briefs

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m*

Mrs. Bee Shaw underwent an operation at the Ada hospital Tuesday.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. J. E. Hickman has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Louisville and other points.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Miss Anna-Louise Shaw left Tuesday for Dallas, where she will attend the Southern Methodist University, this year.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m

N. P. Myers returned Tuesday night from a trip to Lincoln county. He was present when a big well was brought in in the new field near Davenport.

SERVICE car. Day phone 101. 9-8-1mo*

Miss Jennie Mershan of Washington, Indiana, is visiting Mrs. Humston, 317 East Ninth. They were girlhood friends and had not met for 38 years.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Three Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Prof. V. H. Durham of Holdenville was an Ada visitor today. In point of service Prof. Durham is one of the oldest teachers in this part of the state and has several times been a member of the faculty of the summer term of East Central.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m

See O'Neal for auto tops and auto painting. 118 South Townsend. 9-5-1mo

James George and wife, formerly Miss Carmer Dallas of Konawa, are here on a visit to relatives. Mrs. George was a member of the first class to graduate from East Central and Mr. George was one of the early day students of the state university. They now live at Fairmont, West Virginia.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

B. H. and Miss Jeanie Epperson and their mother, Mrs. Blinn returned Tuesday from a business trip to Red River county, Texas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pegg of Detroit, Texas, sister of Mrs. Blinn.

UTILITY COMPANY
TO HONOR HUEY

Local Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company to Close For Huey Memorial

The local offices of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company will be closed tomorrow from 10:30 until 1 o'clock out of respect to the late Arthur H. Huey, chairman of the board of the H. M. Byllesby company, of which the Oklahoma Gas and Electric is a subsidiary, according to I. N. Garrison district manager of the company here.

Huey died in Chicago of pneumonia at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, only a few months following the death of the founder of the public utilities company, H. M. Byllesby. Huey succeeded Byllesby in line of officials of the company.

The deceased chairman was a personal friend of District Manager Garrison, who was closely associated with him in the early days of the organization of the Byllesby interests. The draped likeness of Mr. Huey displayed in the Oklahoma Gas and Electric window here was presented to Mr. Garrison by Mr. Huey some time ago.

A memorial service will be held in Oklahoma City tomorrow.

Closely identified with the electrical industry since 1885, Arthur S. Huey, chairman of the board of directors of H. M. Byllesby and Company, has been connected with the organization as vice president since it was founded in 1902. In that position he has been prominent in the operation and management of public utility companies throughout the United States.

Mr. Huey was born in Minneapolis August 17, 1862. He was educated in the public schools there, and learned the trade of printer, which, however, he did not follow for long becoming associated in the management of several Minneapolis theaters.

Beginning in 1885, he represented the Edison (manufacturing) Company at Minneapolis, and after the consolidation of that company's successor, the United Edison Company, with the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, he was associated with the Northwestern General Electric Company as manager of the Saint Paul office. Through this office was distributed much of the electrical generating equipment used in the early central stations of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Later on Mr. Huey was interested in the pioneer manufacturing of electric vehicles.

His career as a public utility executive has been conspicuously successful. His views on the subject of public relations have been expressed in several addresses which he made a number of years ago, and

Tulsa Pastor Slated to be
Here for Training Period

Rev. John A. Rice, D. D. L. L. D.
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dr. John A. Rice has had a long and successful career as Pastor, Teacher, College President and Author. He is one of the most interest-

ing and inspiring platform speakers in the south. He will lecture each evening in the program of the Standard Training School, Oct. 5-10.

which, in printed form, have had a wide circulation. Mr. Huey was an officer or director of many of the public utility companies operating under Byllesby direction. He was a member of the Union League, Mid-Day and South Shore Country Clubs, Chicago; and of the Lawyers' and Railroad Clubs, New York, also member of Episcopal church.

SPECIAL

Jack Dillion, who directed Mary Pickford in "Suds," and who has directed many other notable screen plays, directed the filming of "The Self-made Wife," the Universal all-star attraction now showing at the American theatre.

It presents an unusual domestic situation, in that a couple that were absolutely happy while they were poor and unable to see life from the same angle when they had plenty of money. It was just a case of social evolution and the woman couldn't keep pace with her husband until he was forced by circumstances to travel less rapidly.

The play was produced with a strong cast, including some of the best-known players of the screen.

In the cast are Ethel Grey Terry, Crawford Kent, Phillip Smalley, Virginia Ainsworth, Dorothy Cummings, Tom McGuire, Matthey Betz, Honora Beatrice, Maurice Murphy and Turner Savage.

In Society

ZIMMERMAN CLASS MEET
IN KIWANIS PARK

The Zimmerman class of the Methodist church held their regular services at the Kiwanis Park at Byrd's Mill Sunday morning and after class enjoyed a real picnic dinner given by C. W. Fisher's losers in an attendance contest.

After dinner the entire class were entertained by readings from Misses Lucile Meaders and Dorothy Barringer.

While the ladies were taking care of the remainder of the dinner the men folk tried their skill at jumping and the honor was awarded Mr. Black for best jumper, but Mr. Mears won the prize in fish stories with all ease.

There were seventy present and all were well pleased with outing and service and are sure that much good will come out of such meetings for the class.

More Interest is
Being Shown Now
In Tent Revival

The message was continued last night on "Old Time Religion." Church members are being dug up and the gospel fire is cleaning things up in the last few nights.

The messenger read of the Apostle Peter's case between conversion and consecration and compared him to many of our people of today without the anointing power of the spirit for service. A clean church is what God wants today for his spirit to flow through to reach a lost world. So many say we are too weak to pray, to testify, or any kind of religious work. There is a remedy for church weakness. Tarry for power, so you can hit the devil a blow and get rid of weakness.

Numbers are thinking for the last few days and trying to get themselves located. A number asked for prayers last night and the subject will be continued tonight.

PAWHUSKA, Sept. 17.—Osage county will spend close to \$1,000,000 on road building and maintenance in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, according to the county commissioners.

Among the projects is a hard-surfaced road from Pawhuska to Skiatook giving pavement or hard-surfaced roads all the way from Pawhuska to Tulsa.

Enrollment at Henryetta Large. Henryetta, Sept. 16.—According to superintendent John T. Hefley of the city schools, the 1924-25 semester opens with a greater enrollment than in any previous year. The present enrollment for the first day at noon numbers 2,365, as against 2,712 at the closing of the third day last year. The grades from 1 to 6 registered 1,681 and the junior and senior high 684.

Oil News

The Pilgrim Oil company has a good showing of gas at 800 feet in section 27-4-6, on North Mississippi avenue on the Ada Development company's land. Today the hole is being underreamed down to the sand in order to set the 10-inch casing at 800 feet. It is expected that this will be finished by night and that the well will be ready to drill in early Thursday morning.

The sand at this depth was not unexpected, though such a sand was not found in the wells drilling in west of the city in section 31-4-6. Ollie Lancaster in the city lake well, to the southeast, got some gas at 705 feet, and this may be the same sand. Also the Gladys Belle Oil company many years ago got a showing of oil around 826 feet about a mile north of the location. The operators would not be surprised to get a fair gas well or a good showing of oil, though neither has been strongly expected.

Several car loads of pipe is on the shipping yards of Ada, and also the timber for another derrick. The pipe, however, is for the Oklahoma Pipe Line company, and it is not known who is to use the derrick timbers.

The Empire Gas & Fuel company has not announced where the steel derrick which is now in use in section 4-2-7 is to be moved. Reports are that the Empire will drill at least two more wells in the county. The company spent many thousands of dollars in geological work in the county and it is generally believed several wells will be drilled before they give it up.

Road from Stigler
To Connect State
Highway Artery

(By the Associated Press)

STIGLER, Okla., Sept. 17.—In order to connect important federal highways with the Muskogee-Haskell high-surfaced road, the state highway commission moved to allow a contract for four and one-half miles of construction work west of Stigler, when E. G. Smith, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Haskell county appeared before the meeting.

The highway commission moved that since Haskell county was unable to continue the work of the important link in the system the contract would be awarded if the county commissioners will immediately forward to the department a warrant for such gasoline tax as has accrued in the county treasurer's office, and authorize the highway commission to hold up additional gasoline tax money collected until one-third of the contract price of the project is supplied.

DURANT, Sept. 15.—The women voters of Durant are solidly behind a bond issue of \$50,000 to be voted here within the next 30 days but merchants who sell soap are against it, because one of the items of expenditures in the proposed bond issue is a plant to soften the city water. It is claimed that the plant will make the Durant water equal the softest spring water, thereby materially stopping the use of soap.

The other items in the bond issue are for the erection of a white way in the business district and an extension of the water works system.

Riga Studies Many Tongues RIGA.—Opportunities to study foreign languages are many in this city. In pointing out the cultural progress of the new Latvian republic, Riga educational institutes announced recently that English, French, German, Italian and Russian as well as the Latvian language, are now being taught in the local schools.

Cobbler's Clock Needs No Oil MUNICH.—A clock made entirely of straw was the sensation of the Munich summer fair of products of precious metals. It is five feet in height and is modeled after the famous cathedral tower of Cologne. The clocks needs no oil and keeps time perfectly. Its builder is a village cobbler of Eastern Prussia, who worked on it three years.

HOW GREAT MEN
MAKE LOVEAS REVEALED BY THEIR
LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

AARON BURR AND THEO-
DOSIA PREVOST

AARON BURR, who achieved political fame, was vice president of the United States, and later became an exalted name in American history through his slaying of Alexander Hamilton in a duel he forced upon him, was a devoted lover and fond father. The woman he married was a widow with two children, not beautiful and ten years his senior. Why he married her is still a puzzle, for he was a rising man and could have had his pick of eligible society beauties. Theodosia Prevost, widow of a British officer, was, however, a very cultured woman, and this probably fascinated Burr, who was himself a keen lover of the arts.

The following very prose letter Burr sent his fiancée a short time before they were married:

"... I confess I have still some transient distrusts that you set too little value on your own life and comfort. Remember it is not yours alone, but your letters shall convince me. I waive the subject. I am not certain I shall be regularly punctual in writing to you in this manner every day when I get at business, but I shall, if possible, devote a quarter of an hour a day to you. In return I demand one-half an hour of each day from you; more I forbid, unless on special occasions. This half hour is to be mine, and to be invariably at the same time and for that purpose fixed at the hour least liable to interruption and as you shall find most convenient. The children shall have their sheet and at the given hour write, if but a single word. Burr, at this hour, is to be a kind of watchword."

That Theodosia did not live up to these instructions, is evident from another letter after their marriage:

"I have lived three days upon the letters I expected this evening, and behold, the stage has arrived without a line from you. I have been through rain and dark and mud, hunting up every passenger to catechize them for letters and I can scarce yet believe I am so totally forgotten."

At the age of twenty, when Burr was aide to General Putnam and garrisoned in New York, he had his first love affair. The lady was Margaret Moncrieffe, aged fifteen, developed beyond her years, beautiful, passionate and a vamp in the modern sense. Margaret was the daughter of Major Moncrieffe, stationed with the English troops at Staten Island. Fearing for the safety of his daughter, who was with him, the major sent a soldier with a flag of truce to General Putnam, begging him to take care of Margaret. Putnam was Moncrieffe's enemy officially, but to Moncrieffe the father he was a friend and he gladly consented to act as Margaret's guardian. Margaret was sent to Putnam forthwith and the general placed her with his family, who showed her every kindness.

While with the Putnams, Burr fell in love with Margaret and she presumably with him. But one day Burr discovered the English girl painting a bouquet of flowers. This was an occupation usually with girls of culture, but Burr, coupling this with the fact that Margaret seemed very fond of watching the maneuvers of ships in the bay with a telescope, got the idea that she was painting a message to the enemy in the language of flowers.

Burr was a lover but he was also a prudent man. He told of his suspicions to Washington, who had the girl removed to a place where she could do no damage and held her virtually a prisoner of war. That was the end of Aaron Burr's first love.

MARKET
REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Couturie, No. 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

New York Futures.
Open High Low Close
Oct. 21.90 22.29 21.73 22.25
Dec. 21.55 21.90 21.30 21.85
Jan. 21.55 21.90 21.36 21.86
Spots, 22.50—35 points up.

New Orleans Futures.
Open High Low Close
Oct. 21.03 21.55 20.92 21.47
Dec. 21.20 21.66 21.05 21.60
Jan. 21.33 21.72 21.14 21.66
Spots, 21.50—55 points up.

Chicago Grain
Wheat— Open High Low Close
Sept. 1.23 1.26 1.24 1.26
Dec. 1.33 1.35 1.33 1.35
May 1.39 1.41 1.37 1.38
Corn—
Sept. 1.19 1.19 1.14 1.14
Dec. 1.13 1.13 1.07 1.07
May 1.14 1.14 1.08 1.08
Oats—
Sept. .48 1.47
Dec. .53 .51
May .57 .56

Cotton took a turn for the better today, selling on the streets of Ada from 21 cents to 21.40. In spite of the rain receipts were above 100 bales, the buyers said.

FLOODS FOLLOW TYPHOON
IN JAPANESE CITIES

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—Floods following a heavy typhoon have inundated many parts of Japan. The death list may reach 100. Forty thousand homes in Tokio have been partly flooded. Three hundred persons are reported missing in one village in Sattama prefecture. Landslides following the flood have killed several in Ocheiba prefecture.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

A clear, level-headed track to health is Kellogg's crispy corn flakes. Be sure to say it all—say "Kellogg's Corn Flakes"—and get the genuine.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Inner-sealed waxite wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature.

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU



A real \$1.50 Thiel
Watch to the boy
purchaser of a
\$12.50, or more,
suit.

Boy's Two Trouser
SUITS

In the Latest Fall Styles

Boys will be boys and they need good, long-wearing clothes that will withstand the gaff and wear they give them, especially during school days. Here are the latest belted, English styles in good suits, doubly reinforced where the strain is usually the greatest. New tans, greys and browns—the kind that wear longest. For ages, 6 to 18.

8.50 9.95 14.50

Boys' Shirts

In neat stripes, checks and plaids and heavier grey and khaki mixed woolen shirts. Kinds for school and dress.

95c, 1.49 to 2.45

Boys' Sweaters

Sweaters for warm school and play wear, in slip-over and coat styles, plain brown, black, red and fancy color or combinations.

2.95, 3.95 to 5.75

Boys' Underwear

October is most here and from all signs, one will soon need heavier underwear. Boys will like the new fleece lined unions in silver, grey and white.

95c, 1.49 to 2.95

Boys' Caps

In light, medium and dark colors. Well tailored with unbreakable visors, in plaids, mixtures and plaids. Leather in-bands.

95c, 1.49 to 2.95

Boys' Shoes

Here are nice, neat ones for school and dress—ones that they might use for scuffling around and yet wear well. In black and brown calf and gun leathers.

1.95, 2.45 to 4.95

Boys' Hosiery

Medium and heavy ribbed Raw-hide and Burlington black and brown hose for real, scuffling boys. All sizes.

3c and 49c

Shaw
DEPARTMENT STORE

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

They went on, over the ridge and down. Judith made no second attempt to surprise him, for always his eyes watched her. Nor did she seek to hold back or in any way to hamper him now. For, swiftly adjusting herself to the new conditions, she made her first decision: Trevors did think her a "fool of a girl." Trevors did sneer at her helplessness in that man's way of his. Let him think her a little fool; let him hold her in his contempt; let him grow to think her cowed and afraid and helpless. Then, when the time came—

Again she had been blindfolded; seeing the look in Trevors' eyes, she had offered no objection. Again she had followed him in a darkness made at sunrise by a bandage across her eyes. Again, the bandage removed, she winked at the sunlight. Again they climbed ridges, dropped down into tiny valleys, fought their way along thunderous ravines where the water was lashed into white foam. Again blindfolded, again trusting on her whole body beginning to tremble with fatigue, the weakness of hunger upon her. And at length, out of a canyon, making a perilous way up the steep walls of rock, they came to the mouth of the black cavern in which she lay now, waiting for the sound of a stirring foot.

Only an instant had Judith stood upon the ledge outside the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager eyes had made out, upon a tiny bit of tableland across the chasm of the gorge, a cabin, sending aloft a plume of smoke.

Then, after an hour, the terrible woman had come to whom Trevors had intrusted her, bringing food and water in her hard, blackened hands, carrying the flickering fires of madness in her unfathomable eyes. A lantern set on the floor made rude shadows, and out of them crept this woman, leering at Trevors, peering at Judith, licking her thin lips, and chuckling to herself.

"I have brought her back to you, Ruth," he said, speaking softly, more softly than Judith had thought the man could speak. "You will know what to do with her. And you will not let her escape you again."

The mad woman, for only too plainly was her reason strangely misshapen, stood in silence, her great muscular body looming high above Judith's, a giant of a woman, bigger than Trevors even, broad and heavy.

ALBERTA RASCH GIVES SOLO DANCE FOR "VIRTUOUS LIARS"

One of the featured players in "Virtuous Liars," the Whitman Bennett production, released by Vitagraph, which will open at the McSwain theatre today is Alberta Rasch, formerly prima ballerina of the New York and Chicago Opera and the Royal Opera, Vienna.

Miss Rasch appears in a solo dance at a reception given by a wealthy art patron in the story. She is one of the most beautiful women of the stage, and at the age of fourteen won the title of prima ballerina. She was brought to America through R. P. Burnside, for years producing manager of the New York Hippodrome. After her engagement with this famous organization, she joined the Chicago Opera, and later toured South America as an added feature with Sarah Bernhardt. She studied the Italian, French, Russian and Dalcroze methods, and recently perfected her own technique.

Mr. Bennett induced her to appear in "Virtuous Liars" but only after he had arranged for special accompaniment during her dance before the camera. It is usual for directors to furnish orchestras in the studio and to have featured dancers give a limited number of steps suitable only for the footage needed. Mr. Bennett, being in sympathy with this artist's genius, permitted her to dance an entire suite, the camera man taking the footage desired.

SWARMIN GRODENT OF LAPPLAND FILMED FOR AMERICAN MUSEUM

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, August 27.—American scientists have just taken the first film ever obtained of the migration of lemmings, mole-like animals, one of the most unique phenomena in the animal world.

Dr. Clyde E. Fisher, a curator of the American Museum of Natural History, and Carveth Wells, now here from a recent trip to Lappland, says that a curious and absolutely unique film is that of the lemmings. These rodents seem to multiply in lemming numbers at irregular intervals, and are now more multitudinous than they have been for 18 years. A wanderer above the tree line in the Lappland mountains may suddenly see the ground covered here for miles. They come by millions, swimming rivers and for miles in the water. Then for food or in conflict they perish in great numbers.

her forearms thick and corded, her bare throat like the bull neck of a prize-fighter.

"I will know, I will know," she said, her eyes filled with cunning, her voice a strange singsong oddly at variance with the coarse bigness of her body. "Oh, no, she will never escape from me again."

"I will have a man on the ledge outside night and day," went on Trevors. "But we cannot be so sure of others as we are of ourselves, Ruth. You know that, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, I know," she answered quickly. As she spoke she suddenly shot out her long arm so that her great, bony hand fastened like a big claw on the girl's shoulder. "I have got her again! She is mine, all mine. Oh, I will keep her well."

In a little while Trevors left. He had not returned. Mad Ruth, still gripping Judith's shoulder, half led her, half thrust her farther back in the cavern. Judith made no resistance. Always, even when terror was uppermost she held one thought in mind: "If I can make them think me a little fool and a weakling, my chance may come after a while."

As the two women passed around a bend in the sinuous tunnel-like cave, the faint rays of the lantern they had left behind them died out, and heavy darkness shut them in. Judith could barely make out the huge form towering over her. But Ruth, whether her eyes were like a cat's and accustomed to this sombre place, or whether a hand on a rock wall or a foot on the uneven floor under her told her which way to go, moved on without hesitation. Judith estimated roughly that they had come fifty yards from the outside ledge in front of the cave when she was pushed down and felt the rude bed of fir-boughs under her.

"So," grunted the woman, for the first time removing her hand from the girl's shoulder, "I've got you again, my pretty. And this time you don't play any more little tricks on your old mother."

She was gone swiftly, all but silently, through the gloom, her form vaguely outlined against the lantern's glimmer, to bring the food and water which she had set down when she came in. Judith drank and ate.

It was only little by little, in fragments which she obtained during the slow days which followed, that she came to understand Trevors' scheme. And the scheme was in keeping with the man; so far as it was possible, Bayne Trevors was still playing safe.

Mad Ruth was an odd mixture of crazed suspicion, shrewd cunning, cruelty, and madness. Perhaps very long ago—Judith came to believe that it had occurred at the time when she had gone mad, for God knows what reason—Mad Ruth had had a little daughter. The girl had been lost to her, whether through death when an infant, or some tragic accident when a young girl, Judith never knew. But Ruth's heart had been bound up in that baby of hers; when madness came, it centered and turned upon the return of her child, "Who had run away from her, but who would come back some time." Trevors, having learned of her mad passion, had shaped it to his purpose.

But that was not all. Judith had been brought to the cave early Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon there came to the cave a well-dressed man carrying a little black bag in his hand. He talked with Ruth; he took up the lantern and came to look at Judith.

"So I'll know you again," he laughed.

Then he went away. In fragments which through long, empty hours her busy mind pieced together, bridging the gaps, she grasped the rest of Trevors' plan. This man was a physician, sent here from some one of the many mining towns in the mountains, probably from a camp twenty or thirty miles away. He, too, was a Trevors hireling. Should Judith ever accuse Trevors of having brought her here, there was another story to be told. And this man would tell it: How he had been summoned here to attend a girl who had had a fall, who had wandered delirious through the mountains until Ruth had found her; whom he had treated here, not daring at first to move her for fear of permanent shock to her reason; who could give them no help to establish her identity; who had a thousand absurd fears and fancies and accusations to make; who in her babbling had at one time accused Bayne Trevors of having forcibly abducted her; who at another had cried that it was a man named Carson, a man named Lee, who had brought her here.

Judith spent many a long hour exploring her prison, hoping to find a way out. So far as she knew she had but one person to reckon with, Mad Ruth. True, Trevors had said that he'd have a man on the ledge outside day and night; Judith had never seen such a person, had never heard his voice, and began to believe that it was a bit of bluff on Trevors' part. But she had never again been where she could look out of the cave's mouth, since Mad Ruth had her own pallet on the floor at the narrowest part of the cave where it was like the neck of a monster bottle, and always at the first sound of the girl's approach, was on her feet to thrust her back. Clearly there was no way out of this place of shadows except that through which she had come.

Judith sought an explanation of her imprisonment, and after long groping she came very near the truth; Trevors would work his will with Hampton through Hampton's faith in him and admiration for him. And, in her absence, Hampton was the head of Blue Lake ranch.

Sunday night, hearing Mad Ruth moving cautiously, Judith raised her

The Americans declared that they had missed nothing of natural interest in Lappland. They even took special films of the mosquitoes.

self on her elbow, listening. She was confident that the woman was moving toward the cave's mouth; she hoped wildly that Mad Ruth was tricked into believing her asleep and was going out. Her shoes in her hands, her stockinged feet falling lightly, Judith moved toward the mad woman's couch.

Ruth was going out; was in fact even now slipping out of the narrow throat of the cave and to the ledge. But Judith could not see her. For a new, unexpected obstacle was in her way. Her outthrust hands touched not rock walls but heavy wooden panels; she knew then that the narrow neck of the cave was fitted with a heavy door and that it had been drawn shut, fastened from without. In a sudden access of fury and despair she beat at it with her two hands, crying out bitterly.

It was so dark, so inky black, and as still, save for her own outcry, as a tomb sealed and forgotten. Such darkness, smothering hope, suddenly was filled with vague terrors; for one worn-out and nervous as Judith was, the darkness seemed to harbor a thousand ugly things which watched her and mocked at her despair and reached out vile hands toward her. She called loudly, and for answer had the crazed laugh of Mad Ruth which floated in to her from without, but which seemed to drop down from the void above.

"Judith, Judith," the girl whispered after the first outburst, when she found that she was shaking pitifully. "You've got to do better than this; I'm ashamed of you."

She went back to her couch, where she sat down seeking to hold her jangling nerves in check. But, despite her intention, she sat shaking, listening, listening—praying for even the footfall of her jailer.

When Ruth was with her she attempted in a hundred ways to gauge the woman's warped brain, to seek some way to get the better of her, to gain her trust and so to slip away. But she found that there was the usual cunning born of madness, and that Ruth's one idea was to keep the girl who had escaped her once but who must never escape again. There were times when suspicion awakened in Ruth's mind, and she broke into violent rage, so that her big body shook and her eyes in the lantern-light were cruel and murderous, when Judith shrank back, and tried to change the woman's thoughts. For more than once had Mad Ruth cried out:

"I'll kill you! Kill you with my own hands to keep you here. To keep you mine, mine, mine!"

The woman carried no weapon, but after her two hands had once gripped the girl's shoulders, shaking her, Judith knew that Ruth needed no weapon. Hers was a strength greater than Trevors', greater than two men's. If Mad Ruth saw fit to kill Judith with her two hands, she could do it.

(Continued Tomorrow)

FORBIDDING OF TIP'S FAILS TO CURB RUSSIAN WAITERS

MOSCOW—Finding it impossible to do away with the institution of waiting-on-table altogether, Soviet Russia instead has tried to do away with "tipping," and has discarded the waiter's apron, laundered shirt and white collar. Most waiters in Russian restaurants now wear a natty blouse of navy blue, with army style collar and no tie.

Although waiters in Russia receive a most slender salary, it is a punishable offense for them to accept gratuities of any kind. "Don't degrade your fellowman by offering him a tip; a tip is a bribe." This is the surprising warning American visitors to Russia, who in other European countries have been literally plagued by tip-seekers, find on the walls of the Russian restaurants.

In spite of this injunction, however, waiters are forced out of sheer economic need not only to accept gratuities, but to seek them. It would be impossible for them to exist on the small salaries they receive.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

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Today and Thursday

'AFTER THE BALL'

From the famous song and story.

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Feature starts 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p. m.

Admission
One Dime — Anytime

Who Can Answer These Questions On Constitution?

OKMULGEE—Here are the questions which Okmulgee women will answer Thursday night at the opening meeting of the A. A. U. W. school of politics in the University Women's clubhouse, 312 North Seminoles.

What would you consider the constitutional rights of an American citizen?

For what form of government was the constitution of the United States designed? Is the American constitution the supreme law of the American people? Does the constitution take precedence over the constitutions of the individual states? Is it possible for an act of congress or a decision of the supreme court to change a word or sentence in the constitution of the United States?

How many amendments have been made to the constitution of the United States during your lifetime? State the subjects these amendments deal with. Can you repeat these amendments?

Did our national constitution grow from experience or was it invented at a moment? Explain.

What is the difference between a "government of laws" and a "government of men?"

In general what things does the constitution require the national government to regulate and what things does it leave to the states?

List the different ways in which citizenship is acquired. Are Chinese children born in the United States American citizens? How is the citizenship of children born upon the high seas determined?

Why does the supreme court have the right to declare statutes unconstitutional? What would be the reasons for and against giving the supreme court the power to render advisory opinions? Could congress give the court this power? Does the recall of judicial decisions exist in the United States?

Who under the constitution has the power to make war? What provisions are there in the constitution for religious liberty?

What rights are given to women by the constitution?

What change would have to be made in the constitution so that our president could be elected by direct popular vote?

What is meant by the "implied

powers" of congress?

What power has the president in making treaties? The senate? Is there any limitation on the subject matter of treaties?

Who controls the foreign policy of the nation?

If a treaty and a state law are at variance, which will prevail? Can a naturalized American be president?

When a representative dies in office, how is his place filled?

Does the constitution operate, primarily, as a check upon the people or as a check upon the government?

How many electoral votes does your state have?

Where do all federal revenue bills originate? Why?

How and for what reasons may a president be removed from office? What constitutional qualifications must one possess in order to become president of the United States?

What part of the constitution is known as the "Bill of Rights?" Enumerate the chief of these "rights."

What is a democracy? What is a republic?

Who may vote for members of the house of representatives? Senate?

Does the constitution provide for a cabinet? Where?

Mexico Minus Many Millions

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—The sum of 23,000,000 pesos appears in red ink on the government's books, says a statement by the treasury department, and is composed of uncollected sums due for customs and other federal duties. The department announces that a program of reforms is being studied, both with the object of collecting what is now overdue and preventing future bad accounts.

partment announces that a program of reforms is being studied, both with the object of collecting what is now overdue and preventing future bad accounts.

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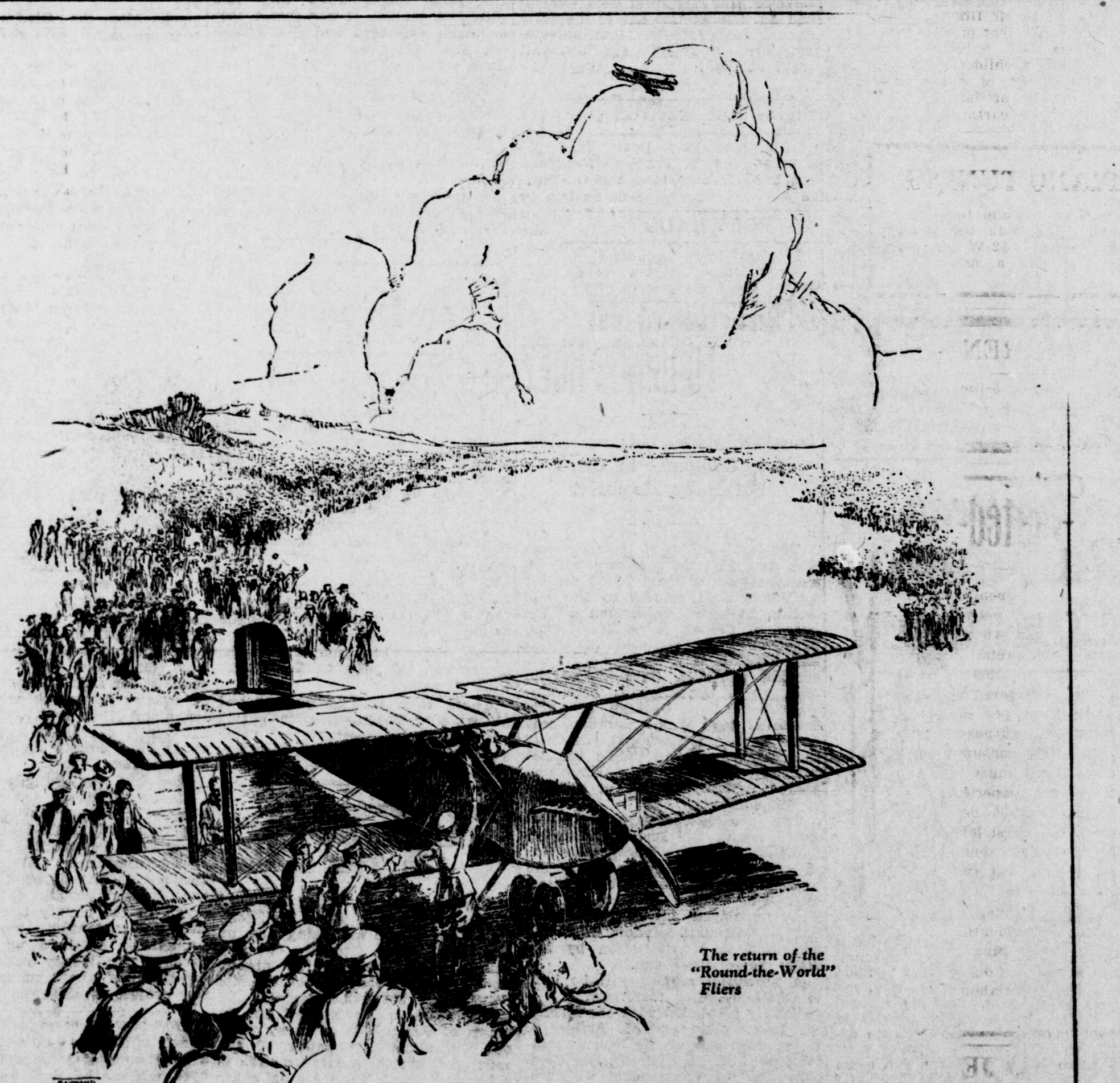
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The return of the "Round-the-World" Fliers

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Hats off to 'em! To quote our own slogan, "Such popularity must be deserved!"

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They Satisfy—millions!

Such popularity must be deserved

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Farmers' Column

By
Byron Norrell

Fig and Melon Preserves
Fig Preserves—Many people peel their figs for preserves. This is a great deal of unnecessary labor, besides a loss of almost fifty per cent of the fruit, and the result obtained does not compare with this old Southern method:

Gather the figs when just ripe, leaving the stems on if possible. To a bucket of water add a cupful of lime. Pour the figs into this and let stand five minutes. Lift out into a bucket of clear water. Rinse carefully through this, and let drain thoroughly.

Weigh the figs before you wet them, and to every pound of figs allow a pound of sugar. Place the sugar on the stove with enough water to dissolve it, boil briskly until it makes a thick, clear syrup. This should be started before you put the figs in the lime water. To every water-bucketful of figs allow the juice of one lemon. When the syrup spins, put in the figs and bring to a boil as quickly as possible. Then, boil steadily, but not too rapidly. The figs will become perfectly transparent and amber colored when ready to be taken out. Do not stir them any more than is absolutely necessary and then very carefully so as not to tear them to pieces. Lift them gently with a skimmer into jars and boil the syrup until it is thin as desired, being careful not to make it heavy.

Pickles and Relishes.

Dill Pickles—Select 100 firm cucumbers about half grown. Soak in cold water overnight. Next morning wipe them dry and fill sterilized half-gallon jars, half full, then add a layer of dill and fill jar with cucumbers. Place a couple of tiny red peppers on top. Take five quarts of water, one quart of vinegar and one and one-half cupfuls salt. Boil together and pour hot into jars. Seal air-tight. This recipe will fill six half-gallon jars.

Pepper Relish—One peck of green and red bell peppers mixed. Take seed out, pour boiling water over them, enough to cover, let stand fifteen minutes. Drain off and grind them in meat chopper, using coarse knife. Pour boiling water over them again, let stand fifteen minutes. Pour in colander and drain. Put pepper in kettle with two cupfuls sugar, two cups vinegar, two tablespoons salt, three medium onions cut fine. Let boil thirty minutes. Put in jars hot and seal. This pickle mixed with grated cheese makes good sandwiches.

Chili Sauce—Chop fine one-half bushel red, ripe tomatoes, one-half cupful onions, to which add one pint vinegar, one pint sugar, one-half cupful salt, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls cloves, two teaspoonfuls black pepper and two tea spoonfuls ginger. Place in porcelain kettle or pan and boil for three hours, stirring frequently to keep from scorching pan.

Chow-Chow—One gallon of chopped cabbage, one half gallon of sliced apples, one quart of chopped green tomatoes, six green pepper pods. Slightly salt the cabbage and tomatoes. To one-half gallon of strong vinegar add one pound of sugar, cinnamon and cloves to suit taste. Boil all together twenty minutes and seal.

Piccalilli—Take one pint green tomatoes, one pint cabbage, four red peppers (large), twelve onions. Chop fine and drain through cheese-cloth bag overnight. Add one ten-cent package mixed spices, one table spoonful ground mustard, four cupfuls sugar, one-half cupful salt. Cover with cold vinegar and boil two hours. Can while hot.

Mango Pepper Hash—Two dozen green peppers, twelve onions, three tablespoonfuls salt, one pint vinegar, one cupful brown sugar. Wash peppers, remove all seeds and cut round and round in thin rings. Cut onions in rings also. Place a layer of pepper rings and onion rings alternately, sprinkling the salt between. Let stand overnight. The next day, drain. Dissolve sugar in vinegar, and pour over peppers and onions and let stand for three days, well covered, in some sort of stone or earthen vessel. Then heat thru but do not boil, and seal in glass jars. This recipe will make three even pints of pickles.

Green Corn Recipes.

Here are a string of corn recipes Mrs. Norrell thinks will prove the real stuff, if carefully prepared:

Baked Green Corn—Cut green corn from the cob. Do not cut too close. Take the back of the knife and scrape each cob so as to get the sweet remaining milky portion. Season with salt and pepper. Almost cover with milk. To each pint of milk used add one thoroughly beaten egg and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Bake until a knife will come out clean.

Corn Souffle—Take one pint of corn pulp and mix with one of cream sauce made by blending two tablespoonfuls of butter with two table spoonfuls of flour, one-fourth tea spoonful of salt and a little pepper. Season to taste and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until nicely browned.

Corn Chowder—Fry one-half cupful of diced, fat salt pork until brown. Add two sliced onions and cook until yellow and transparent. Add four medium-sized potatoes sliced thin, and enough water to cover. Cook until potatoes are partly done. Add one pint of corn pulp. When potatoes are tender, season with salt and pepper and add two and one-half pints of hot milk, and bind with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth with a little cold milk.

Corn and Tomato Cups—One pint cold boiled corn cut from the cob, one cupful of thick, rich, white sauce, one cupful of sifted crumbs, one table spoonful of butter. Remove a small slice from flower end

'Twas a Kindly Draft That Blew Leslie Into Camp



Detroit got Leslie Burke as a "comer" and he delivered the goods as second baseman.

(By Norman E. Brown)

Persons in most walks of life are warned to stay out of drafts. Baseball moguls, however, are not only immune to the danger therefrom but seldom miss one.

And from now on Detroit will grab the windiest place near the door whenever another draft is expected. For they drew Leslie Burke, now the sensation of the team, in one of these playful winds.

Burke was shining at second with the Richmond team in the Virginia league when the big league scouts were looking over new timber last

of tomato, and scoop out the center so as to leave a cup; mix corn with the cream sauce, and fill cups. Place in shallow baking dish, stew tops with crumbs, dot with bits of butter, dust with pepper and salt, add stock, place in moderate oven and cook until tender. Serve with the meat course.

Corn Pudding—Two cupfuls of corn cut from cob (do not grate as it makes the pudding too solid), two eggs well beaten; stir together add one table spoonful of butter, one-half table spoonful of salt, one-fourth tea spoonful of salt, one-fourth tea spoonful of salt, one-fourth tea spoonful of pepper, then add gradually two cupfuls of sweet milk. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven, and serve hot with meat.

Roasted Green Corn—Boil green corn on the cob in boiling salted water for seven minutes. Remove and roast each ear over the coals or gas flame until delicately brown. If placed too near the heat, the corn will have a scorched taste.

Stewed Green Corn—After ears are "silks" and washed, clip off tips of grains with very sharp knife. Then scrape out the pulp with a dull knife, being careful to get the sweet grain hearts, but not the bran husks. Have about two level table spoonfuls of some sweet fat to two cupfuls of corn, smoking hot in a pan. Stir into corn about one tea spoonful of salt and sugar each, and pour into hot fat. Pour one cupful of boiling water into it, stir thoroughly and set in hot oven, or cover if cooked on top. Stir frequently.

RELEASE OF PURDY AFTER QUIZ IN MURDER CASE

TULSA.—Failure of county investigators to connect C. E. Purdy, ice deliveryman, with the ownership of the knife he declared was used in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. George Bliss in a local rooming house July 4, caused his release following developments Saturday which included the finding of the bloody instrument concealed under a pile of stones at Elwood avenue and the Frisco tracks.

In a confession to officers that he concealed the knife on his person after the stabbing, had it when he was questioned at the police station and later hid it in the stone pile. Purdy also declared that Mrs. Mildred Odom, 17, stabbed the Bliss woman causing her death.

Mrs. Odom has staunchly denied the stabbing in previous grillings, admitting that she was fighting with Mrs. Bliss, however, when someone whom she refused to name did the stabbing. She is the only person now held for the killing. Officers were to give her another grilling today in an effort to get a confession. Her preliminary hearing on a charge of murder is set for July 10.

season. The Tiger sleuths gave him the O. O. and reported him as a "comer." But two or three other big league agents sized him up the same way. So, when the annual draft lists were made up two or three clubs had filed a claim on Burke.

When the names were pulled out of the hat last fall Detroit drew Burke's ticket. This spring they sent him one—a railroad ticket.

Cobb was impressed with the possibilities the youngster showed when he appeared at the August camp but did not figure him seriously in trying to dope out the Tiger infield situation. Burke was

slated to develop on the bench for a season or so.

Ty is frank enough to admit now that he didn't know that Burke could deliver the goods when he sent the lad in to replace Derrill Pratt at second.

"I didn't tell Burke that, however," says Cobb.

And, having seen the way Burke delivered over night, Detroit fans are looking forward to the next baseball equinoctial storm. "It's good," say they. "And the last draft certainly blew us something good."

REED-JOHNSON ACT METHOD EXPLAINED

Application of Liberalizing Features of War Veterans Act Told

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 7.—The application of the liberalizing features of the World War veterans' act, enacted by the last Congress, and commonly known as the Reed-Johnson act, are explained in detailed instructions from General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans bureau, received by the sub-district office here.

"There probably is no feature of the act more outstanding than that which provides hospitalization in government hospitals and necessary traveling expenses in the case of any veteran of any war or expedition since 1897, who has not been dishonorably discharged from the service, and who is in need of hospitalization without regard to the nature or origin of his disability," General Hines wrote L. W. Kibler, manager of the sub-district office.

"Preference, however, will be given to those veterans who are financially unable to pay for hospitalization and necessary traveling expenses."

Under the new act certain powers which previously were restricted to the central and regional officers are delegated to the sub-districts, Kibler said. Awards of vocational training and of compensation and rating of disability are made where examinations are held.

Other changes in the veterans act, according to the information reaching Kibler, are:

For those entitled to vocational training the test of rehabilitation is to be employability and that the trainee is entitled to maintenance and support allowance for two months after this condition has been reached. No course in vocational training will be commenced after June 30, 1925; nor incomplete training extended after June 30, 1926.

Under the provision preventing lapsation of insurance where the veteran is entitled to uncollected compensation and becomes permanently and totally disabled or dies, insurance may be paid in the amount that the uncollected compensation would purchase.

All term insurance shall cease on July 2, 1926, except where death or total permanent disability shall have occurred before July 2, 1926.

The former requirement that disease or injury must have been incurred "in line of duty" has been stricken out; but the requirement that such disease or injury be not

the result of wilful misconduct has been retained.

Payments to dependents of deceased veterans have been increased as follows:

If there is a widow but no child, from \$25 to \$30 a month.

If there is a widow and one child from \$35 to \$40, with \$6 a month for each additional child. This is an increase of \$1 a month per child, with no limitation on the number.

If there is no widow but three children, \$40 a month with \$5 a month for each additional child.

The payment of compensation to a parent on account of the death of a child is to continue until the death of the parent.

The loss of the use of limbs is now to be considered equivalent to the loss of the limbs, for the purposes of rating the disability. There is a provision that the loss of the hearing of both ears is a condition of permanent total disability. Compensation for the loss of the use of both eyes is increased to \$150 a month, and for the loss of the use of both eyes and one or more limb, to \$200 a month.

Injuries or death resulting from hospitalization or vocational training, unless due to misconduct on the part of the veteran, are made compensable in the same manner as though occurring during service.

A veteran so helpless as to need a nurse or attendant is allowed \$50 a month for that purpose.

After June 30, 1927, veterans not totally and permanently disabled and who are being maintained by the Bureau in a hospital and who are without wife, child, or dependent parent, will not receive more than \$40 a month while remaining in hospital. Where a disabled person, having neither wife, child, or dependent parent, shall have been maintained after July 1, 1924, in a hospital for mental diseases and shall be deemed by the director of the bureau to be permanently insane, compensation for such person shall be \$20 a month, thereafter so long as he shall be in such hospital.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR MULLEN'S PROPERTIES

MUSKOGEE, Ok.—Suit asking for receivership of valuable oil properties in the Healdton field partly owned by J. Sylvester Mullen, Ardmore millionaire now serving an 18 months sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, was filed here yesterday by Opal Kinney Rexroat and U. S. Rexroat, on behalf of his ward, Phoebe Rexroat. Other parties made defendants in the suit were Erret Dunlap, Mullen's friend, and the Cotton Belt Petroleum Co., joint owners of the leases.

The petitioners charge that the properties are rapidly deteriorating due to negligent management, and that their leases, made to Mullen in 1920 when he was in the heyday of his operations, have suffered \$150,000 damages as a result.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Veteran Maintains Guard Over Grant's First Site

(By the Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8.—Eight miles west of Springfield, on the public highway to Jacksonville, Israel F. Pearce, patriarch, veteran of Grant's army and participant in Sherman's march to the sea, lives in solitude on the land where General Grant pitched camp on his first day's march into the Civil war.

Pearce, the only man now living out of the entire regiment which went into encampment on this spot of ground the night of July 3, 1861, maintains a guard over the old camp ground and over "General Grant's tree," a large, peculiarly shaped black walnut tree, under which Grant wrote his orders.

Every morning at sunrise the tattered old flag belonging to Pearce is raised from a 30-foot flagpole near his house, and every evening at Sundown the flag is lowered.

Pearce acts as a guardian for this historic spot and is glad to relate its history to passing tourists, although the historical connection is known to few people, and no marks save the veterans flag, are to be seen on the land.

"General Grant's tree," some three feet in diameter, stands near the house. Here, Pearce tells tourists, he saw Grant, sitting astride a peculiar limb growth, near the ground, writing out the first days orders. Grant's tent was pitched a few feet from the tree, and he once addressed the regiment from a spot near where the tall flagpole now stands.

"The first day's march of the regiment, the 21st Illinois Infantry, was started from Camp Yates, in this city, about 11 a. m., and the first camp site was reached about 5 p. m.," Pearce relates.

"The regiment was halted in columns of companies in the woods, arms were stacked and when wagon trains came into camp each company unloaded its wagon, arranged the tents by opening and spreading them on the ground, and at one sound of the drum the tents were raised; at two sounds ropes were stretched, and at the third sound, the stakes were driven and the regiment was under canvas in its first tented field.

"The first day's march was attended with hardships, and there were stragglers and absentees. The punishment given was extra guard duty both for officers and men. The men made camp fires and cooked their first meal in camp at this time.

"During the first evening, officers' call was sounded and Grant, then Colonel Grant, talked to the men emphasizing the absolute necessity of enforcing respect for the inhabitants of the country through which the regiment was passing. The captains of the companies were made personally responsible for the acts of the men."

Pearce was quartered both at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and on July 4, 1863, marched into Vicksburg with Grant and his army, just

two years after the regiment left its first camp near the walnut tree. From Vicksburg, Pearce went with Sherman on his march to the sea, through the Carolinas and on to Washington. He participated in the grand review up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the war.

King George Will Review Britain's Strength at Sea

LONDON.—King George will review more than 200 warships at Spithead the end of July at what is expected to be the finest naval spectacle seen in British home waters since war. At the last naval review at Spithead in July 1914, 220

warships were at anchor, but the navy then possessed more capital ships than it does today.

Among the big ships participating in the July review will be the Queen Elizabeth, the Barham, Malaya, Valiant, Warspite, Revenge, Royal Oak, Resolution, Royal Sovereign, Centurion, Ajax and Thunderer.

Melons!

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They are quaint, smart, full of color

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A Diamond Mine for You

Certain South Africa farmers were poverty stricken. They said the soil was too rocky to ploy. They complained that their children were in rags—that they had to play with pebbles instead of toys.

The pebbles were diamonds! But the farmers didn't know. Many of them died poor.

Don't be like the South African farmers! Don't seek opportunities in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily with your grasp.

Advertising points out values you would probably overlook if it were not there to tell you. No other one thing will give you such economy and keen satisfaction in your every-day buying.

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The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

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FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. 230 West 17th. 9-16-31*
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FOR RENT—Store building on North Broadway. Call at 108 West 12th or Phone 8064 after 7:30. 9-17-31*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 718-7. 9-16-31*
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MEALS with or without room. Mrs. Brewett, 216 East 12th. 9-7-11*
FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-11*
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, two blocks from college. Phone 1008-W. 9-17-31*
FOR RENT—Furnished eight house keeping rooms. 506 E. 12th. Phone 383. 9-16-31*

FOR RENT—Close in, nicely furnished from bedrooms. 111 West 15th. Phone 551W. 9-16-31*
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment and bed room, 1 block South of Postoffice. Phone 922-W. Mrs. Wicks. 9-16-31*

Mexico Would Save Its Children.
(By the Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY—More than 50 percent of the children born in Mexico never reach their first birthday, the federal department of health has announced in a bulletin with which it opened a child saving campaign. "Thousands of these little ones die because of improper alimentation," the department asserts.

PIANO TUNING

J. C. Horton piano tuner and builder. In Ada ten years. Please phone 742-W between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

FOR RENT

Neatly furnished 5-room house with garage. 600 East Ninth. Phone 1067.

Help Wanted-Male

We have an opening for a married man between the ages of 25 and 40 years, for an established retail tea and coffee route in this territory with headquarters in Ada. We furnish proper equipment for delivery purposes. Ours is a direct to consumer business. Applicant must have had retail selling experience and past record must bear close investigation. First letter must cover complete employment record during last five years, references, and a general statement of facts. This will be treated confidentially. Write in own handwriting to manager Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 106 North Lee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. See Wick Adair. 9-17-31*
FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Phone 7-8-J. 9-16-31*
FOR SALE—2 Ford touring car. Jim Lamb. See them at Ice Plant. 9-16-31*

FOR SALE—McSwain Shine Parlor and cigar stand. Bargain. 9-12-6*

FOR SALE—Crop, farm, tools and stock. H. B. Creech, Ada, Rt. 1. 9-10-8*

FOR SALE—Scales, refrigerators, new and used. C. H. McKellar. Phone 1067. 9-9-11*

FOR SALE—Six room frame bungalow near Teachers College and Willard School. Strictly modern. Garage and built-in features. Everything in first class condition. If interested call 957. 9-16-21*

WANTED

WANTED—By an elderly lady light house work. 317 E. Ninth. 9-17-21*

WANTED—Salesman and saleslady. \$24 per week and expenses. Call Ethel Leddy at 126. 9-17-11*

WANTED—Young woman for general housework. Permanent. Phone 1095-W. 9-17-31*

WANTED—Pantry woman at Ada Coffee Shop; one with experience preferred. 9-17-3*

WANTED—3 or 4 boys to sell papers. Apply after 3:30 at News office. 9-16-31*

WANTED—You, mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory 400 East Twelfth. 8-24-11m*

POULTRY AND EGGS

POULTRY Breeders, sell those surplus cockerels with a News Want Ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$2.50 PER GALLON—Davis Ever Bright paints. A. J. Triplett salesman. 111 South Stockton, Ada, Oklahoma. 8-24-11m*

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Dodge roadster for Ford. Clyde Alletag at News office. 9-16-4*

LLOYDS GIVES OUT MARINE DISASTER OF YEAR 1923
(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A statistical return of world shipping losses during the year 1923, issued by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, shows that the casualties during the year numbered 166, of which 324, representing a total of 494,364 gross tons, were steamers and motorships and 142 sailers, representing 82,208 tons.

In the steamer and motorship section 175 are recorded as wrecked, 38 foundered, 36 collisioned, 31 missing, 29 burnt, ten abandoned, and five lost.

FRANCIS

A hundred men came to Francis Thursday to work on the pipe line and another hundred came Friday and went on to Ada to get rooms. The Oklahoma Pipe Line company has a number of cars on the side track loaded with heavy machinery and they are engaged in unloading it and hauling it out to their pump station.

The pipe line people are now laying the pipe this side of Canadian river and will soon be here with it.

John E. Thompson, of Muskogee, and Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Johnson, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's mother near Francis. Rev. E. M. Johnson, a Baptist minister, officiated. After the ceremony a great feast was set in honor of the nuptial pair and their guests. May nothing but love, peace and harmony pass over their threshold.

John Baker, a farmer on J. R. Chandler's farm, accidentally got his hand in a sorghum mill and got four of his fingers cut off. The hand is doing alright but Mr. Baker must suffer the loss of his fingers. No sign of oil in the well on section 19 but the people are still at work drilling. They are now about 2,800 feet and are going on down to the 3,500 foot mark.

The school is running with full attendance. The teachers are using the old books, the new ones have not arrived. We wish that the school officials would let us have the books so the children can start in on their regular grades.

The cool wind, bright sunshin and the pipe line stimulant have put every body to work trying to make money except your scrib and he is trying but not making any.

What we need is money, brains, backbone and a good live commercial club to make Francis a city and what is the matter with our business men and property owners? We need a large ad in The News, people and more business men. Come, boys, get your flitting clothes on and let us organize a live commercial club for we will never build our town unless we ask people to come here.

Work is still going along on the new concrete building and they will soon be completed and these new bright fronts will make quite a difference in the looks of West Main.

There is a long string of about twenty wagons hauling piping out to the pipe line and we have been informed that they will be through here this week and will be in Ada next week.

Cotton picking and corn gathering is in full swing and every body out on the farm is too busy to come to town. A few people, however, have not begun gathering yet.

Mr. Brashiers, the man who was almost crushed to death last week at the Oklahoma Pipe Line company's plant, returned home Monday from the Ada hospital. He is doing extra well and is on the road to recovery.

The mail at Francis postoffice is getting heavier since the Oklahoma pipe line company has shipped so many men here and it is pushing the postmaster, T. E. Miller, to get the mail out on time.

Farmers are hauling corn and cotton into town and selling it. The corn is large ears and looks to be good feeding strength for livestock.

There is a scarcity of stock hogs in the country and the price is running up almost every day. There is a strong demand for them on account of the good crop of corn.

Cotton is an extra good price and it is hoped and believed that the people will get even with the banks and other creditors. We are glad to see the people doing so much better financially.

The Oklahoma Pipe Line company still has a large crew of men at work on their pipe line station. They are putting in large oil tanks and the engine and pumps. The wiring crew is setting in the telegraph poles along the pipe line.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

JOHN PAUL JONES AND "DELIA"

"COMMAND your mistress; give me this happiness—"

In such impassioned words the Countess de Nicolson addressed the soldier of fortune, John Paul Jones. The countess was beautiful, the wife of a highly placed emissary to France from Holland, rich and surrounded by members of the most exclusive society, but it was John Paul Jones, the commander of a ragged makeshift for a navy, who ruled her heart.

John Paul Jones was one of the first American sea fighters. He was a remarkable man in that, aside from his adventurous instincts, which placed him on the sea at the age of twelve, he was educated, polished, possessed a charming manner, a good conversationalist and made fair verse when properly inspired by beauty. After Jones had served brilliantly in the new Continental navy he put himself in the service of Catherine of Russia. The intrigues of Catherine's court disgusted him and he went to Paris, his favorite city, and died there of dropsy.

Two women loved Jones and he is recorded as loving only one, Alinee de Telford. But love letters found among his effects show to what extent the attachment between him and the Countess de Nicolson, whom he called "Delia," after a sentimental poem of the time.

"Pardon me, oh, my beloved," wrote the countess, while tears stained the sheet, "if I am indiscreet, but I am tortured with fears on your account, fears which I felt at L'Orient, but which, observing your reticence on all such matters, I never dared to express. I am told that neither yourself nor your people are paid. In the name of the love which is consuming me command me if I can be of any service to you. I have diamonds and possessions of all sorts and could easily realize the amount. Command your mistress; give me this happiness—to me who would fly to your assistance. Twenty times while in your arms I pined to propose it but feared to displease you."

"Dear and too adorable friend, what would I not give if you were free to remain in France! Oh, God! I am dying to regain you, never again to separate from you. But not I feel by the anguish of my soul which seems to whisper to me, that I shall never see you again. Heavens! Jones will force me! He may cease to love me! No—his noble heart is incapable of such cruelty and I trust him as I would in heaven itself."

"Pardon, dear love, the confusion of my words. My mistress absorbs all my thoughts. . . ."

The time for parting came and Jones wrote the message that announced the day of his leaving. And his note was as tear-stained as her letters had been, as her reply shows:

"Your letter of Tuesday . . . tears my heart and augments my despair. With the grief of a desolate child I kissed the dear marks of your tears while those that fell from my eyes were the cruellest, the bitterest of my life."

The most fervid fires, however, burn themselves out in time; neither died from grief at the separation, and when the lovers met again it was on the basis of disinterested friendship.

Try a News Want Ad for results

COLBERT

Brother Teague of Ada is holding a revival meeting. Mr. Richmond is leading the song services.

The six-week's summer term of school closed last Friday. The pupils did a lot of good work in spite of the warm weather this summer.

The following people of this place are attending the college in Ada: Misses Viola and Ellen Earnest, Marie Chestnut, Viola Tension, Bertha Rushing, Juliet Smith, Ida and Ollie Walker, Velma Higginsbotham, Eula Lane, Mabel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, and Raymond Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker are the parents of a new baby boy. Mr. Hughes and sons have gone to Texas to pick cotton.

Roy Luther and family returned this week from a trip to Texas. Misses Mildred Laughlin and Jewell Floyd spent Saturday night with Misses Viola and Ellen Earnest. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Coons of Okman, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tension Sunday.

A new oil derrick has been erected on Dan McCurry's farm north of the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Earnest and son, Cecil, visited relatives at Steedman Sunday.

Mr. Tanner, who lives in Texas now, visited Joe Rushing Sunday. Raymond Young returned Sunday from Tulsa to spend the winter in the college.

Mrs. Mable Griffin of Oklahoma City is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and her sister, Mrs. Higginsbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Chestnut spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. W. W. Jones, and Misses Mabel Jones, Bertha Rushing and Marie Chestnut attended the lecture down town Sunday afternoon given by Mrs. MacAdams, on the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bazemore moved to the west part of the district this week.

Marie Chestnut spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ida Smith. Winnie Bazemore spent Saturday night with her sister in Ada.

Mrs. G. Z. Floyd and Mrs. Smith were in Ada Monday afternoon. The ball game here Sunday with Pecan Grove resulted in another victory for Colbert.

The Japanese Red Cross has conferred decorations on a number of American army officers for their work in relief to Japan.

The Radiolas are the Radios that are easy to operate at little expense.

Terms: Cash or easy payment.

Belton Brady
214 S. Stockton Phone 677-J

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metal boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of young Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 23 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

VULCANIZING
Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories
McCarty Bros.
The Overland Dealers

EVERYBODY WORKED BUT FATHER

"Father's stomach trouble seemed to be getting worse all the time and finally he had to quit work altogether. Two brothers and myself gave up school and went to work to support the family. Father had lost sixty pounds in weight and was yellow as saffron and no medicine helped him. Telling a friend about it six months ago, she advised taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I got a bottle and it helped father at once. He was able to go back to work a month later, has regained his weight and strength and eats like a wood chopper." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin & Mays leading druggists everywhere.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Business Directory

WE WILL BONE YOU
FIDELITY
CASUALTY

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.
General Agents

W. R. WREN

A disabled World War Veteran is now located with Carl Spangler as a watch-maker and engraver.

Engraving a Specialty

EXPERT MARCELLING
by
EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

PHONE 606 FOR APPOINTMENT

Colonial Marcell Shoppe
At COON'S

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:
'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
Phone 244

LODGES

I O O F.—Ada Lodge No 146 regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

K T M.—Ada Commandry No. 2, Knights Templar Mason, meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, W. M., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 113, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest, JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

Professional Directory

If You Need GLASSES
You need the best. Eyes tested. Becoming Glasses made for your requirements.

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AND SEE BETTER

120 West Main St. Ada, Okla.
Phone 606

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Licensed Lady Embalmer

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service
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Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 835

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY
AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician
105 East Main Phone 610

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

M. K. & T.
EAST
No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST
No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.
No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE
EAST
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)
WEST
No. 446—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO
NORTH
No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:38 a. m.

SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:36 p. m.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS



MUTT AND JEFF—When It Comes to Salesmanship Jeff Is There Like a Turtle.

By Bud Fisher



"After the Ball"

The greatest love story
ever told

LIBERTY

Today and Thursday

Try a News Want Ad for results



—because it was once a custom in Northern Europe that newly wedded couples should drink mead (wine made from honey) for a "moon" or 27 days. In the new home, or any home,

Puretest **IODINE**

is one of the first requirements for wounds, burns and sprains.

Whenever you suffer a cut or scratch, paint it with Puretest Iodine to prevent infection and quicken healing. Excellent also for taking the soreness out of insect bites and inflammation.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

GWIN & MAYS

The *Recall* Drug Store

Lodge and Club Notices

Rainbow Notice.

Regular meeting of the order of the Rainbow, Ada Assembly No. 6 Thursday evening at 7:30. Initiation. EMELINE DAWSON, Secretary.

Notice Masons

Called meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119 A. F. and A. M. this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work on the E. A. degree. The lantern lecture will be given complete. Every Mason will enjoy it.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.

Sir Knights Attention

Regular meeting of Commandery this evening at 7:30 promptly and a full attendance requested. Business of importance and change of meeting date to be attended to.—L. S. Chilcutt, E. C.

Notice Masons

On Thursday night the 18th, a special team will work in the Royal and Select Master degrees. A noted member of the craft will be there, who desires to speak to every member of Ada Council No. 10.

Will not every member who reads this notice give the word out to others members of the craft as this is one meeting of the Council to which the attendance of every member is earnestly requested.—Bailey M. Bobbitt, Illustrations Master.

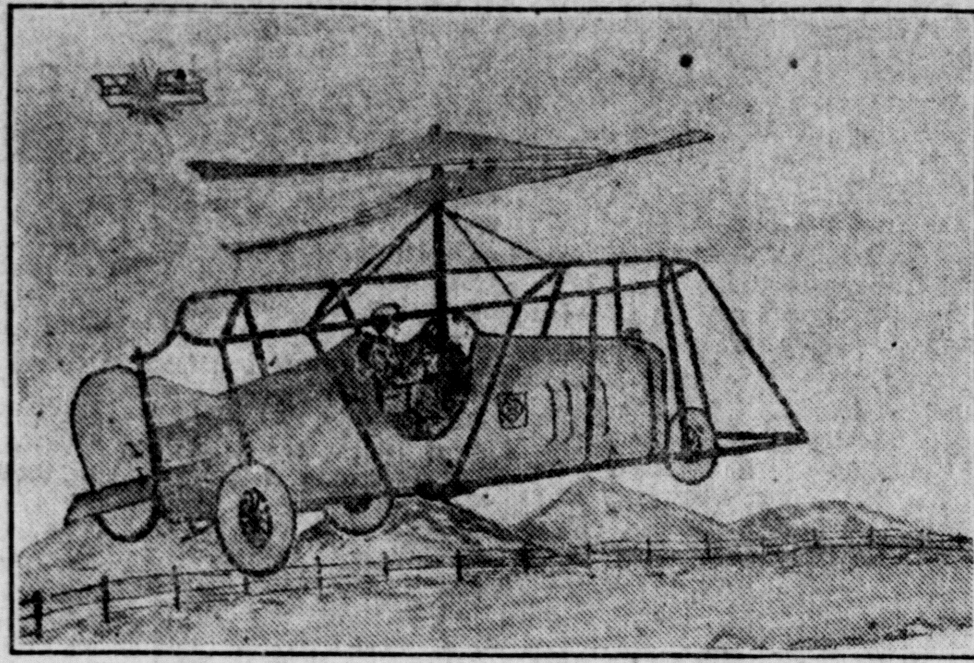
Notice Presbyterians.

Wednesday night is church night at the Presbyterian church. Every member who is interested and willing to do something should be present this week and give us your idea of what we can do as a church member. This is organization and plan night to begin the work for this fall and winter. There will be a meeting of the session and a meeting of the Bible School officers and teachers and a meeting of the choir at the close of the general discussion of plans and methods and it is hoped that some very aggressive methods and plans may be adopted and carried out in our work.

Yours to Serve, E. O. Whitwell, Pastor.

Five tons of fish, preserved by carbon dioxide instead of ice, were shipped from Nova Scotia to Montreal, a three-day journey.

"Flying Automobile" to be Feature at Park Sunday



If Sunday's baseball game goes up in air, none need feel disappointed for that is what Henry Toneray, helicopter inventor, expects today following the baseball exhibition Sunday afternoon.

Toneray, the inventor of the helicopter, proposes to show Ada fans that baseball games and airplanes are not the only objects of public wrath to go up in air. He will glide his "flying automobile" across the diamond until he comes to an imaginary mud hole, at which time he will cause his invention to take air and fly for a spell.

A nominal charge will be made in addition to the baseball game for Toneray's demonstration, which will be the first to be seen in Ada so far as the latest in air stunts is concerned.

The helicopter is a machine that is just in its infancy. Three or four different types have been developed by various pioneer fliers of the country but none of them have so far passed beyond the experimental stage. The purpose of the tests is to develop a machine that will ascend into the air, rising perpendicularly instead of requiring a running start as the present day airplane. Eventually it is also hoped to develop a machine that may rise to a certain distance in the air and remain stationary at that point.

A Flying Automobile

No helicopter so far developed has been able to rise over a few feet off the ground. The machine that

will be demonstrated by Toneray is more of a "flying automobile" as he terms it. Toneray will ask his observers to imagine that he is driving an automobile and reaches a mud hole. The machine will lift itself off the ground, sail through the air, and again come back to earth on the other side of the imaginary mudhole.

Toneray says that those who view the machine need not expect to see a "flight." He says that's "old stuff." Seeing an airplane in flight is nothing new.

Toneray spent \$10,000 in building his machine. It has two propeller blades which generate the lifting power of the machine. They whirl in opposite directions to equalize the turns of the motor, and serve as counterbalance to each other in maintaining equilibrium. The top blade is 15 feet long and the lower blade 16 feet long.

To Make Dallas Fair.

The inventor has already been obtained by the Texas state fair as an attraction.

Toneray's helicopter is 20 feet long and weighs 750 pounds. The machine is equipped with a nine-cylinder 80-horsepower La Rhone motor.

Before starting work on his helicopter Toneray was a civilian exhibition pilot. He claims to be the only person who ever married while operating a plane. He married Mrs. Toneray while piloting a plane above New Orleans.

No. 1

\$4,000,000 MISSING FROM POLICE FUND; OFFICIAL IS SOUGHT



John F. Cullerton, recently ousted as fire commissioner of Chicago, is now being sought for questioning regarding a \$4,000,000 shortage in the police and firemen's pension fund, of which he is president. He is said to be honeymooning with an actress bride in Russia.

LANHAM

Cotton picking is the order of the day in this part of the community. Brother McBride filled his regular appointment Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

A Holiness revival began at Lanham Monday night. Will continue two or three weeks. Everyone invited.

There was good attendance in Sunday school Sunday. Lets continue it.

James Harlan returned from Francis Sunday.

Vera Crawford took dinner with Ruth Little Sunday.

Zelma Ennes, Vera Crawford, James Harlan, also Eldo Whipple from Union Hill spent Sunday afternoon with Ruth Little.

Several from this place attended the fair at Ada.

Claxton Irwin spent Sunday afternoon with Edgar Little.

Little Katherine Smith is on the sick list this week.

Alma Eddings from Parish Chapel is spending this week with Altna McNair.

Zelma Ennes spent Tuesday night with Vera Crawford.

Archie Brown from San Antonio Texas, is spending a month with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little.

Everyone remember the meeting and come.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Army blankets, surgical bandages and even carpets are sometimes made, to a certain extent, of peat fibre. The same substance is also used for filling mattresses in public institutions.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

BAPTISTS TO PUT OUT MISSIONARY

Three Counties to Have Rural Worker in Field of Church Work

At the recent meeting of the Pontotoc County Missionary Baptist Association held at Roff it was voted to co-operate with Banner Association, which includes Murray and Garvin counties, in putting a missionary in the field in the three counties. The matter was left to the two executive boards of the respective associations. The two boards met at Pauls Valley Tuesday and went into the matter of electing a man for this work. Rev. E. D. Gregory, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sulphur was unanimously elected to begin October first.

The Baptists have not had a missionary in the rural districts for several years and the conviction has grown on them that the rural sections were being neglected, and that a strong man was needed for this work. Rev. Gregory is one of the strongest preachers in this section of the state and no doubt is in this section of the state and no doubt his influence will be felt among the people of rural districts, according to C. C. Morris of Ada. He will perhaps make his home in Ada and will work out of here.

The meeting at Pauls Valley was attended by Rev. C. C. Morris, moderator of Pontotoc County association who was recently elected for the fourth time; D. W. Swaffar, W. C. Duncan, Rev. N. O. Hornsby of Francis, J. E. Harris and Rev. J. W. Richardson.

At the Pauls Valley meeting it

was decided to have a monthly meeting of all the pastors in the three counties and one member from each of the sixty odd churches, and the first meeting will be held in Ada on October 27, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Lunch will be served at the noon hour at the church. These meetings will serve to bring all the Baptists in the three counties into closer touch with each other and will mean greater progress in the work.

Fred Taylor Rushed.

NORMAN, Sept. 17.—(Special)—Fred Taylor of Ada was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, men's fraternity at the University of Oklahoma, when the fraternities closed their fall rushing season.

Albrecht Furs

Furs of Unusual Quality

This season is the best time to buy Furs. Prices are the lowest in recent years!

Buy Albrecht Registered Furs

WILSON'S

Walk-Over

See the New LEGION

—Spur on the wide shouldered, pug-nosed Oxford. Anzac tan calf skin is the leather, and the price,

8.95

See how far a shoe dollar can walk!

Put on this new Walk-Over Oxford. Treat it rough. Shuffle through autumn dust. Stamp over frozen winter roads. Dollar for dollar, a Walk-Over will keep its shape and style over more miles than any other shoe you ever wore.

Model Specials

Specially Priced for Our Chain of Live Stores

Calf skins in straight last and brogue toes. \$5.00 values

3.95

Fine kid and calf leathers in all the new shapes. Black, brown and tans.

4.95 to 6.45

Shoes For Boys

Excelsor Medal Shoes are Built For Long Mileage



The Gold Medal brogue is a snappy Culver last—just like Dad's—in black, light tan and brown. A Shoe with real style and made for rough wear.

3.95 to 5.25

The Gold Medal Trouser Crease.—Every boy wants a pair. Black and brown. A real Shoe of boys who play hard.

3.95 to 5.25

THE Model CLOTHIERS

Boys' and Men's Rubbers. Keep your feet dry. While they last

75c

QUALITY STORE

Ada, Henryetta, Chickasha, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls

One lot broken sizes Boys' Shoes Values up to \$5

2.95

SHOWING TODAY **McSWAIN** TODAY SHOWING
The Playhouse of Character



A Startling Society Drama of Today

WITH

DAVID POWELL
EDITH ALLEN
NAOMI CHILDERS
MAURICE COSTELLO

Eddie Lyons Comedy

"DO YOU TAKE"

WHITLOW SAYS TANLAC ENDED HIS TROUBLES

Seven Years Ago It Brought Permanent Relief.

"What Tanlac does it certainly does well, for it put me on my feet eight years ago and I have had no trouble with my health to this day," this statement, which was made recently by W. H. Whitlow, Box 47 Port Arthur, Texas, adds another link to the long chain of evidence regarding the immediate and lasting good being accomplished by the famous treatment.

Mr. Whitlow has been a brick mason for 35 years and is well known, having worked all over the state. Speaking further of Tanlac, Mr. Whitlow said:

"Before taking Tanlac indigestion had me so played out that I could hardly keep up with my work. Gas from my undigested food would cause my heart to act so peculiar that I feared I had heart trouble.

At times it seemed that my heart would stop beating and I would almost smother. I was also troubled with dizzy spells, couldn't get my proper rest at night, and was considerably off in weight, as well as strength.

"Three bottles of Tanlac gave me just the lift I needed to put me back on the good health list. The medicine boosted up my appetite, set my stomach in order and ran my weight up 10 pounds. It made me eat and sleep as I had not been able to do in a long, long time and toned me up in a way that left me feeling like a different man altogether. That I am still in fine health after eight years have past certainly speaks well for Tanlac.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

TANLAC

Is Sold for \$1 by

Gwin & Mays Drug Store